Mostly sunny with some cloudiness and a little warmer. High Bedford Co. Girl

in the 70s.

Killed By Car

Steel Union Cuts Demands

Succumbs At 78 Big Money **Father Of Cold**

DIES - Gen. George C. Mar-

shall, former Secretary of

State, U.S. Army Chief of

Staff and father of the Mar-

shall Plan during the cold

war in Europe died yesterday

at Walter Reed Hospital in

Washington, D. C., after a

lingering illness. He was 78.

(AP Photofax)

War Plan III **For Long Time**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gen. George Catlett Marshall - who helped lead U.S. arms to victory in World War II and fathered the cold war Marshall Plan-died Friday after a long illness. He was

Death came to Marshall at Walter Reed Army Hospital where he had been under care since last March 11. There was no immediate word on cause of death, but the soldier-statesman had been seriously ill since suffering a stroke at his winter home in Pinehurst, N.C., last Jan. 15.

President Eisenhower said Marshall's death "is cause for profound grief throughout the United

Eisenhower spoke glowingly of Marshall's World War II record as Army chief of staff and later as secretary of state and secretary of defense in the administration of President Harry S. Tru-

Was An Inspiration

"His courage, fortitude and vision, his selflessness and stern standards of conduct and character were an inspiration, not only within the Army, but throughout disenhower's statement said.
"For his unswerving devotion to e safeguarding."

Are Found In the nation and among our allies." Eisenhower's statement said.

the safeguarding of the security and freedom of our nation, for his wise counsel and action and driving determination in times of

A native of Uniontown, Pa., planes. Marshall graduated from historic Four members of the eight - jet Dangers Inherent

Flags At Half Staff

flown at half-staff upon all public two planes plunged to earth.

served his country with distinc- At first it was announced that well-known shows as "Twenty- possibility.

Mine Cavein Traps Three

Hope that the men would would be made, but that there Iran, who has distributed large emerge from the cavein a live was no question of the skill and portions of his private holdings hower and Khrushchev.

A grim - faced rescue crew of

hawk mine at 11 a.m. e.d.t. The

son, 33, of Mina, Nev., and Sam- lengthy illness. uel Sickles of Tonopah. The iden- "For his wartime role as chief mory for all time.

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Gen. Marshall CBS Cancels **Quiz Shows**

President Says Scandal Has Hurt All Broadcasting

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) -President Frank Stanton of the Columbia Broadcasting System, announced Friday all big-money quiz shows will be eliminated from his television network. He said the guiz show scandal has given all broadcasting a black

Stanton made the announcement

at a meeting here of the Radio Television News Directors Assn. Stanton told a newsman the shows the network was considering dropping under his edict were 'Name That Tune," "Top Dollar, and "The Big Pay Off." The network already has dropped its big-

gest quiz shows, in the wake of

the rigging scandal. Has No Comment The National Broadcasting Co. had no immediate comment on CBS' action. The American Broadcasting Co. said it was not affected, since it has no big-money Peace Doctrine Pay Benefits shows in that category.

Stanton's announcement was the first industry reaction to a threat S Challenged of government regulation of pro-

Chairman Earl W. Kintner of

duped by what went on behind man. grave danger, we are lastingly in HARDINSBURG, Ky. (UPI) - the scenes during the production The peoples of the world "are yard expired July 30,

ed with plucking Eisenhower from wreckage of a B52 jet bomber games whose major appeal is the Berding said the United States obscurity at the outset of World which collided with its jet tanker winning by contestants of large cannot accept an arrangement toward becoming supreme Allied the 12 crewmen aboard the pensive prizes ought not to be car-rule out for the peoples in Com-

Virginia Military Institute and B52's crew bailed out and landed "The dangers inherent in such ever form of government and went on to become one of the few safely with only minor injuries, programs, as presently conceived, economic and social institutions non-West Pointers to achieve top The bodies of four others and all have been highlighted for all to they wish four aboard the exploding tanker see, and we do not believe that were found on the debris-strewn any system of policing, public or they wish.

"Peoples live, they do not sim- Counsel Seeks" were found on the debris-strewn any system of policing, public or ply coexist," Berding said in a Eisenhower issued a proclamanic north central Kentucky hillsides 20 private, however carefully despect to a meeting of the National Stay in the flag be two planes plunged to earth the flag be two planes plu ties for hanky-panky in the prod-

buildings and grounds, at military Disaster teams from the Strate- uction of the programs." posts and naval stations, and on gic Air Force headquarters of Off- A House committee, in hearings welfare of their peoples; they naval vessels until after his fu- utt Air Force Base, Neb., Barks- last week, elicited testimony that should not simply coexist, albeit for Caryl Chessman flew to Washdale Air Force Base, La., and several now defunct big-money in peace. The Defense Department said the planes' home base at Colum- quiz shows were rigged, with funeral arrangements may not be bus, Miss., found the bombs near some contestants receiving quesa crater eight feet deep and 45 tions or answers in advance.

General McConnell's communique

not individually identified.

U.S. strategy and policy in World weapon, but an official community war II, in the baffling cold war que from Lt. Gen. John P. Metention will be turned to two of sionist aim, backed by fanatical with the Soviet Union, and in the Connell, 2nd Air Force commanconflict in Korea against Asiatic
der who was on the scene, twice
der who was on the scene, twice
one of the Chinese Communication of the Chinese Communic The greatest military force in men who had flown to the area in often the area in of

One crewman's body had been found and identified previously. Hussein Orders said the bodies of seven others Lands Divided

who had been carried officially as "missing," had been located, but AMMAN, Jordan (AP)-A royal Red China. TONOPAH, Nev. (UPI) -Three The general emphasized that King Hussein has ordered 27,000 Nevada miners were trapped in a this was the first such accident donoms-nearly 7,000 acres-of his earth Friday and authorities were tegic Air Command crews have landless peasants. The gift was official and one of the few in the fearful their air supply could not carried on in-flight refueling. He announced a few days before a said a full - scale investigation state visit here by the Shah of ference between President Eisen
At his trial in 1948 Chessman

qualifications of either crew. **Bell Aircraft** in a race to clear away the dirt and rubble that blocked the mine Washington Officials Pay Produces Machine

WASHINGTON (AP)-Washing- his vital contributions to our na. in the U.S. Army's sergeant sur- harm. ton officials headed by President tion as a statesman are almost face - to - surface guided ballis-A spokesman for the company Eisenhower paid homage Friday without parallel in our history. . . tic missile is being carried out by which owned the mine identified night to Gen. George C. Marshall, "His contribution to country and Bell Aircraft Corp., officials an- Complaint Center two of the men as James Robert- who died at the age of 78 after a to our armed forces should re-nounced Friday.

tity of the third man, believed to of staff of the Army, and for his At Moberly, Mo., Gen. Omar be an Indian worker, was un-subsequent service as secretary Bradley said of Marshall: "He of state and as secretary of de-was one of the greatest Amerifense." Eisenhower said in a statement, "he has been honored duced."

as soldier and statesman. "His courage, fortitude and vi- Bradley, who commanded U.S. sion, his selflessness and stern troops in the field during World standards of conduct and char- War II, was visiting in Moberly acter were an inspiration, not only his boyhood home. within the army but throughout Commenting at Berkeley, Calif.

the nations and among our allies Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, Shows Progress We are everlastingly in his retired former Pacific command-Speaking for the Army, Gen. shall "as one of the nation's Fitzgerald is progressing very When Franz Zihlmann, 29, Swiss in Blackfoot, Idaho. Other men fo- on Christene's progress saying he of the Recessional at Forest Lawn Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chief of greatest military figures.

"Gen. Marshall was unques- state marked him as a most un- retired, underwent an exploratory the next station to board a get- skin from the jawbone and neck. tion was good, considering the extionably one of the greatest Amer-usual and able man of great value operation at a Dublin hospital away train. The getaway train The facial muscles also were tent of the scalping. icans of this century," Lemnitzer to his country who was capable Thursday for a suspected brain turned out to be a locomotive ripped loose. Only a small heart- A hospital spokesman said she said. "His long and outstanding of carrying on in almost any ca-tumor. Attendants declined to say commandeered by police, who shaped patch of skin remained on probably died from heart failure Women's News 3 career as an Army officer and pacity for his country's good." what was found.

tary of defense and secretary of The 71-year-old Irish a



Civil War Relived

Civil War-vintage garb is the order of the day during John Brown Centennial Observance at Harpers Ferry, so even visitors must conform. Mrs. Archie Franzen (left), hostess for celebration, places top hat on the head of Boyd B. Stutler, Charleston, W. Va., who was honored at Historians Luncheon yesterday, while Mrs. Cyrus Cavalier crowns Sen. Jennings Randolph (D-W.Va.) with (AP Photofax) a combat cap of Civil War design. (See story on page 5.)

Khrushchev's

WASHINGTON (AP)-The doc- nied jobless pay Friday. the Federal Trade Commission, trine of peaceful coexistence advo-

and cooperate for the increasing

In three great wars and in two feet long, dug by the crashing The committee concentrated its a summit conference "in the reaattention on NBC and such of its sonably near future" as a distinct rauder.

tion. He was a key craftsman of the bomber carried a nuclear U.S. strategy and policy in World weapon, but an official communi.

A committee spokesman said peace at present, Berding detention will be turned to two of sionist aim, backed by fanatical grants a plea to commute the

> In effect Berding argued that pare a new appeal. the degree of sincerity behind Brown, who opposes capital pun- Duncan Hansen, 29, of a charge it through October. the cold war must be judged not his decision before Monday. only by the actions of the Soviet

ference between President Eisen- At his trial in 1948 Chessman pecially when Hansen's daughter,

formance accelerometer for use counts of kidnaping with bodily

main inscribed in America's me- Designed and developed by MEXICO CITY (AP)-The city

Actor Fitzgerald

staff, voiced personal sorrow at "His postwar services as secre-day night.

er in chief said he regarded Mar- DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - Barry FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) - Workers rushed her to doctors A spokesman reported Thursday at 10 a.m. Monday in the Church satisfactorily, his doctor said Fri- burglary suspect, noticed that rail- lowed with the scalp. Attached to was pleased with the success of Memorial Park. Interment at For-

Shipyard Workers Split Widens **Denied Jobless** In England's BALTIMORE (AP) — Most of Labor Party 1,100 workers laid off by the Beth-

lehem Steel Co. shipyard were de-

angry over testimony of rigged cated by Soviet Premier Nikita came from the 3-man Board of "Millions of Americans were lenged Friday by a U.S. spokes- turn, it is expected to be appealed people." to the courts.

A union contract at the shipefits. They were opposed by the ture."

War II and starting him upward toward becoming supreme Allied toward becoming toward becoming the suprementation and the suprementation an taining "true freedom, genuine national independence, and whatback to normal.

Berding, assistant secretary of hearing Friday in a new attempt the myth of nationalization." state for public affairs, described for the condemned lovers lane ma-

Quentin's gas chamber next Fri-

American history—some nine mil(Cont. on Page 2, Col. 4)

American history—some nine mildevices, about six feet long, wrapped in blankets.

American history—some nine milan Army helicopter saw two balky into rigged quiz shows began in havior.

2. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas grants a petition filed Friday for more time to prewrapped in blankets.

Khrushchev's talk about ending ishment, said he would announce of murdering his former wife, Su-Union but also by the actions of way or another and then I'm

through," Brown said at the close teacher, was accused of slaying 30 at Lansing, Mich., and outlying

doctrine of peaceful coexistence was one of the strongest and most was one Nevada miners were trapped in a this was the first such accident donoms—nearly 7,000 acres—of his silver mine 300 feet below the in nine years during which Stra- own lands split up and given to acres—of his some of the strongest and most titioned Justice Douglas for a neck was broken.

Side flotte. She was found the cadillac, will quit at the end of the strongest and most titioned Justice Douglas for a neck was broken.

was pictured as a lovers lane Nancy, 6, was called to the stand MOSCOW (AP) - The newspa-

ing, attempted rape, sex perver-

Bell's avionics division, it is be-government has opened a public ing manufactured and tested at complaint center on matters af. accident, died Friday. the firm's Cleveland, Ohio, avion, fecting public health. It promises Christene Hays was working in The girl and her scalp were estranged wife, night club singer ics laboratory under contract to to investigate complaints on bad an eastern Idaho potato field Mon- flown here. the Sperry Utah Engineering Lab. dry cleaning, noisy workshops, in- day like thousands of other pupils On her arrival, surgeons worked to Los Angeles Friday. oratory, Salt Lake City. Sperry is dustrial smoke and toxic gases. let out of school to help with the over her for six hours. prime contractor for the Sergeant cement factory dust, inferior harvest. bread and tortillas, poor building materials and faulty public baths.

Burglary Suspect Gets Wrong Train

marched him off to jail.

Fire Kills One, Is Uncontrolled LOS ANGELES (AP)—A giant brush fire caused a death Friday Settlement

Giant Brush

and blazed uncontrollably toward a tiny foothill community nestled in a steep-sided canyon. Residents of the Vogel Flat settlement were evacuated as flames

moved down slopes of 5,043-foot Mt. Lukens toward 100 homes in Big Tujunga Canyon.

blamed on a careless smoker. It quickly, started in the foothills 15 miles

north of Los Angeles. stopped the flames earlier when gotiations started," Mitchell told they menaced expensive hillside newsmen. homes in suburban Altadena and Mitchell declined to comment on La Canada.

Steel Strike Closes Big GM **Auto Plants**

DETROIT (AP) - Steel starva- again over the weekend.

And there was speculation that the union here late Saturday. have urged Britain's Labor party shortly thereafter.

to doff its cloth cap and blue closing one Chevrolet assembly mies

wingers demanded a return to all-Air Force disaster teams using of many of these quiz shows, and entitled to something better," workers have continued to offer out socialism and a reaffirmation usually reliable industry statistical workers over a two-year period Marshall's death must be especially poignant to Eisenhower, because Marshall is generally credit
Marshall's death must be especially poignant to Eisenhower, because Marshall is generally credit
Marshall's death must be especially credit
Geiger counters Friday found two nuclear bombs intact in the cause Marshall is generally credit
We are now convinced that the counter of faith in nationalization as "a firm, said 10 of 13 Chevrolet assembly plants will be closed next but substantial insurance, pension workers over a two-year period. Asst. Secretary of State Andrew to work. Those laid off argued of faith in nationalization as "a firm, said 10 of 13 Chevrolet assembly plants will be closed next but substantial insurance, pension week. GM declined comment on and supplemental unemployment.

pensive prizes ought not to be carrule out for the peoples in Comried on the CBS television netmunist nations the prospects of obwork.

week after British voters handed Ford, which makes half the steel ployed between July 30 and Sept.
taining "true freedom genuine"

to any workers differ the peoples in Comried on the CBS television netmunist nations the prospects of obtaining "true freedom genuine"

This amounted to roughly 10

viser to party leader Hugh Gait- Ford's steel mill workers are fore the strike began, steelworkskell and economic secretary to represented by the United Auto ers averaged \$3.11 an hour the treasury in postwar Labor Works, not the striking United From all sides-from the gov-Steelworkers Union.

a future election," said Jay in a can Motors have reported them- ed 500,000 strikers-pressure was must remove the first two fatal being at least. Chevroolet division said it was mer out a new contract handicaps-the class image and

He advised the party to substi-

With Chevrolet supplier plants cent of the industry still operating Controversy inside the party's closing over the last two weeks into items destined for use in mismeeting of the National Executive cause they had built as many submarines. 1960 models, that division esti-produced by the rest of the inmated it had 30,000 of GMs 60,000 dustry when the strike ends.

Hansen, a part - time school Oldsmobile, can go through Oct.

The trial, which began Sept. 21, attracted nationwide attention, es- Garlic Good Stuff?

prowler who preyed on young cou- to testify in her father's behalf, per Evening Moscow carried an rol Flynn sets out Friday night on ples in parked cars, robbing the She generally supported his story advertisement Friday for garlic, his final journey men and violating the girls. De- of what happened that fatal morn- saying it had "prophylactic qual-

Digging began shortly after the cavein was discovered at the Mo Homage To Gen. Marshall BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Pro- sion, robbery and car theft. He cavein was discovered at the Mo-Harvest Machine, Dies

CHICAGO (AP) - A Criminal

A potato digging machine be- hoping they would grow and later Wiles came here to take charge came clogged with weeds. Chris-could be transplanted to the face of the funeral arrangements at and head. The cogs of the machine grabbed

her long auburn pony tail. Chris-men and thigh to cover the neck. At Glendale, Calif., Miss Wytene was flipped over and scalped. cheeks and jawbone.

way station attendants recognized it were Christene's ears, eyebrows the operation. He said Christene's est Lawn will follow low him, he hiked down the tracks to lids of the right eye, cheeks and morale was good and her condi-

the front of the young girl's face. due to shock.

Mitchell Sees **Quick Strike**

Workers Reportedly Slice Money Request About One-Third

An Indian firefighter from Zuni, workers Union Friday made a WASHINGTON (AP)-The Steel-N.M., was fatally injured battling compromise peace offer scaling the flames on the Mt. Lukens down its money demands, and Sec-The 7,800 - acre blaze, which said he is optimistic that the 94retary of Labor James P. Mitchell burned into its fourth day, was day steel strike may be settled

"The parties are closer together Massed men and equipment than they have been since the ne-

> the merits of the union's latest proposal in which the steelworkers reportedly cut their money demands by about one-third.

> **Declines Details** Earlier, Union President David J. McDonald declined to spell out

> The administration is expected to seek a strike-halting court injunction early next week in the event industry-union negotiations collapsed or became deadlocked

tion began closing automobile as- Top industry executives promsemblies by General Motors Corp. ised to study the proposal. Their answer is to be made known to

the nation's biggest automaker An industry counteroffer would LONDON (AP) - Right-wingers might be shut down by Nov. 1 or surprise nobody, since the union proposal for ending the 94-day GM itself reported it had 60,000 strike reportedly left unsatisfied TV quiz shows, Thursday called Khrushchev as offering a way out Appeals of the Maryland Depart- denims, forget about nationalization occasioned by the nation's 94-day- freedom in changing work pracon the industry to regulate itself of the cold war was sharply chal- ment of Employment Security. In tion and become party of all the old strike of steelmakers, and was tices to achieve manpower econo-

But the party's militant left. plant Friday and two more Tues- Highly placed sources said the union proposal contemplated a 21-

week. GM declined comment on and supplemental unemployment This was the essence of a party General Motors is the hardest a sizable pay hike of about 10 benefits during the first year, plus

in the auto industry, has said it cents an hour extra a year in can keep going through Novem-contrast to the earlier union de-Spokesman for the right was ber. Chrysler has given no indi- mand for approximately 15 cents Douglas Joy, close friend and ad-cation of imminent shutdowns. an hour additional each year. Be-

"If Labor is ever going to win Studebaker-Packard and Ameri- and, likely, from the purse-strain-

magazine article Friday, "we selves in good shape for the time being applied to the industry and shutting down Friday its assembly The government slapped deplant in Framingham, Mass., and fense priorities Friday on avail-

ranks may reach a climax at a because of steel shortages or be-siles, launching sites and nuclear parts as could be used in imme- The order also requires that the diately foreseeable assembly of priorities continue for new steel

neling production by the 15 per

Here's how other GM divisions my was illustrated by word from Pontiac, plans to drain all sup- may have to stop producing autos Court jury Friday night acquitted ply lines and probably can make by Nov. 1 due to lack of steel Already 60,000 GM employes have Buick, enough steel and parts been laid off. Altogether, more san, a month after she divorced possibly to go a week or so past than 725,000 workers in and out of steel have been idled by the strike.

Final Journey

his motion pictures.

-A 12-year-old girl, the skin of tic surgeon at the Latter-day were made out Thursday night, -A 12-year-old girl, the skill of Saints Hospital here for advice ending a dispute over funeral ar-her head ripped off in a farming He told them to put the scalp in a rangements between Flynn's girl

They attached her ears, eye-tack in a Vancouver apartment brows and eyelids to the abdomen, Wednesday night.

Skin was taken from the abdo- lawyer

Today's Chuckle

Every heel needs a sock. (Copyright General Features Corp.)

Couple Asks School Board Be Overruled

BALTIMORE (AP)-A Harford County Negro couple asked the State Board of Education Friday to overrule the Harford County school board and order their young son admitted to Aberdeen High

The State board heard an attorney for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People declare that 14 - year - old Alvin Dwight Pettit, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pettit, had been denied admission to Aberdeen High because of his race. He is in the ninth

Spokesmen for the Harford County school system argued that the transfer from the all-Negro de Grace Consolidated school to Aberdeen High was denied on the ground the youth wasn't ready for the change because of a "lack of ability and low achievement."

Baltimore school, was one of six children who applied for transfer innocent Of deen High, which has been gradcourt order. Pettit and one girl Two Holdups were denied transfers by the Har-lord board because of their schotastic record

The 14-year-old boy, whose father is an electrical engineer at school for a year. Prior to that

tion of a special screening which ed her "the coldest defendant I ered by the order. court integration plan.

low achievement in school work minutes. making the necessary adjustment her innocence since her arrest on ments.

Aberdeen High has admitted a fense Thursday and Friday.

schools involved, the county director of instruction, and county su-loan associations?

on the basis of the probability of mations. success and adjustment of each oupil. The committee, in its study. Man Is Killed ments, the intelligence tests. Mrs. Juanita Jackson Mitchell

NACCP attorney, contended the CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) - Walter kin, Carroll County. chool were satisfactory, and at trailer near here. the same time questioned the val- State Police said Charles M.



PILOT - Major Robert Imhoff of Owosso, Mich., has been identified as the pilot of a tanker plane which collided Thursday night with a nuclear armed bomber near Hardinsburg, Ky. His parents were informed yesterday he is missing in the crash.

(AP Photofax)

Young Pettit, now attending a Housewife

be was in the Sollers Point school described by her neighbors as a Producers Inc., principal supportfor Negroes in Baltimore County. Inode: Housewite, tears when the verdict was read, supplier to Baltimore, filed an ex-The county school board ap- It was one of her few displays ception seeking restoration of the mand in World War II. On him Anchor Hocking

serious crime.

that would insure his success in the charges May 29, 1958 and Other exceptions were filed by; sist communism. For that, Marcalmly testified in her own de- Green Spring Dairy Inc., Balti- shall was honored with the Nobel Bell Aircraft Corp

eral years. The operation of the low, sometimes hourse voice the Foods - Western Maryland Dairy to receive it. screening plan for high school stu-details of her activities the days Inc., Baltimore. dents was approved by Federal when the associations were robbed. Also, Harold Swope, attorney for in the twilight, pipe and slipper Bridgeport Brass Judge Roszel C. Thomsen June 11. In instructing the jury U. S. Dis- 12 dairies on the Eastern Shore years. After suffering a mild Bristol Myers 66 1957, and upheld by the 4th Circuit trict Judge Seybourn H. Lynn had and in Pennsylvania; Robert stroke at his Pinehurst home, he Buckeye Pipeline Co

Before the jury was charged timore, and its subsidiary, City The applications are considered both sides delivered lengthy sum- Dairy Inc., Salisbury; Aristocrat more serious stroke Feb. 17. But Capital Airlines

In Car-Truck Crash

Pettit boy was denied admission D. Uzzell, 38, of Washington, D.C. to Aberdeen High solely because was killed and another man in-he was a Negro. She argued that jured early Friday when their auto Pope John XXIII grades in the Havre de Grace crashed into the rear of a tractor

e of some tests used by the Kuntz, 34, of nearby Mount Holly VATICAN CITY (UPI) - Pope the invasion of Europe. Howard Peters, director of in- at Carlisle Hospital. Both were certainty of a final victory" for lied war councils, by the side of Consol. struction for Harford schools and employed at the Mechanicsburg persecuted Roman Catholics in the late President Franklin D. Consol. Coal

chairman of the screening group, Naval Supply Depot. said the boy's scholastic record The police said the auto was sing the praise of the Lord, some Eisenhower, who achieved his Continental Motor was "slightly below average." and driven by Kenneth T. Wright, 47, in joy, others in tears," he told greatest military role under Mar-Continental Oil this with other related factors of Lansing, Mich. The accident oc- a group of exiled Ukrainian shall's command, put Marshall Corn Products prompted the committee to disap-curred on U.S. 11 three miles east priests and bishops. "You belong "in the class I call great," typify- Crane Company

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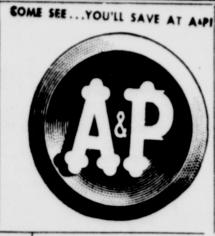
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for eight months of the year and 16 touched new lows. S5.10 for March, April, May and Studebaker - Packard was the Aluminum Ltd.

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fix their own retail prices. the Washington D.C. area went ican Motors.

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Havre de Grace Consolidated Friday night by an all-male jury, ed from the recommended order The 30-year-old mother of three. The Maryland Cooperative Milk Gen. Marshall "model housewife," burst into er of the federal order and main

dents, all girls, upon recommenda-cized trial. The prosecution label- County to the territory to be coving, equipping and training this Armour Company operates under terms of a federal have ever seen charged with a The cooperative also came out against a plan for market-wide The screening committee said in The federal court jury delibera-pooling of milk in the producing its report "that lack of ability and ted the case only one hour and 50 area adjacent to Baltimore - a

more: Mount Ararat Farms, Port Peace Prize in 1953. number of Negroes under federal She denied having any part of Deposit, Md.; Willow Farms Dairy The retired general of the arm- Blaw Knox Company 6 court directives dating back sev- the robberies and recounted in a Inc., Frizzellburg, Md.: Sealtest ies left a sick bed to fly to Oslo Boeing Aircraft

told the panel "there is but one Short, representing Delaware pro- was rushed to Womack Army Hos- Budd Company The screening committee con- question of fact for you to ans- ducers selling milk in Maryland; pital at Ft. Bragg, N.C. Mrs. Mar- Bullard Company sists of the principals of the two wer: Was this defendant the one Rep. Thomas F. Johnson (D-Md), shall was beside him daily. who robbed these savings and congressman for the Eastern Shore: Koontz Creamery Inc., Bal-

Also, the State of Minnesota,

Eagle Nest Farm Dairy, Annap- and world acclaim in his lifetime. Certain-Teed olis; Swissvale Dairy, Westmin-ster, and Mrs. Elizabeth Lamp-

Predicts Victory

Springs, was in serious condition John XXIII Friday predicted "the They had met Marshall at Al-Common Edison the Soviet Union. "All nations Eisenhower. How Christian Science Heals

Confers With Ike

elyn Thompson, U.S. Ambassador a stony aloofness. to Russia, confered with Presi- Former Sen, William Jenner (R-

Judge Gives Warning Today's average thoroughbred

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (UPI) Town court Judge Edward R. 200 years ago. Doyle warned a defendant Thurs ourt must be preserved." Doyle poke after James P. Malloy adressed him as "my dear young

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13 Exceptions Steel Progress Gives To Federal Milk Stock Market A Boost

NEW YORK (UPI)-Signs of a The rails, which rely on steel negotiated settlement of the long shipments to bolster their freight common heifers. 16 to 18 cwt.: one of its best days in weeks.

eral milk marketing program for benefitted as traders bid prices ion Pacific firmed.

The department will review the shares, highest since Sept. 30, and torola more than 2.

After that, there will be a ref- ment negotiators were discussing small gains. erendum among milk producers in a scaled-down union wage offer the area affected by the proposed designed to break the impasse bepricing order. Assuming a favor- fore the Monday deadline for govable vote, a pricing vote could go ernment action. It was their first meeting since the steel talks col-The order would fix the whole-lapsed on Oct. 6. Another session

ton, Allegany and Garrett coun- what as 1,191 issues crossed the Air Reduction tape, against 1.172 Thursday. Of Alco Products Inc. The Agriculture Department rec-ommends minimum wholesale and 211 held unchanged. New 1959 Allied Chemical prices of \$5.55 per hundredweight highs were set by 22 issues, while Allied Stores

The dairies would continue to 100 shares. Following were Alle-American ghany Corp., Studebaker-Packard American Bosch A similar federal order affecting (when issued), Thiokol and American BroadPara 29 3156

Steel issues staged one of their American Cyanamid BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — The 13 exceptions to the pro-Mrs. Kathryn Anderson, shapely posed Maryland program generalbest performances in some time. American Elec blonde housewife accused of hold-ly reflected views expressed at a ting up two savings and loan ashearing before a federal examiner sociations, was found innocent early this year which a learning before a federal examiner Laughlin, and 276 in Lubence American Motors Army's Aberdeen Proving sociations, was found innocent early this year which were exclud-

proved transfer of the four stu- of emotion in the widely publi- northern portion of Frederick fell the responsibility for mobiliz- Armoo Steel force and driving it on to eventual Armstrong Cork

In a time of tremulous peace, Atlas Corporation he was the architect of the Mar- Avco Corp wider area than included under shall Plan, to bolster with Amerwould prevent (young Pettit) from Mrs. Anderson had maintained the present voluntary arrange- ican billions the economies of free Baldwin Lima Ham world nations and their will to re- Baltimore & Ohio

Illnesses had plagued Marshall Borg Warner

The general suffered a second, Calif. Packing Corp

Dairy, Baltimore: Interstate Milk by March 11 he was able to fly Carrier Corp. Producers Cooperative, Philadel to Washington and enter Walter Caterpillar Tractor Reed Hospital. For Marshall, there were fame Cerro

> Prime Minister Winston Churchill Cit Financial Corp of Britain and the late Premier Cities Service Co of Britain and the late Premier Cities Joseph Stalin of the Soviet Union Clevite Cor Coca-Cola both considered Marshall so tal-Colgate Pa ented that they favored his ap- Colorado F&I 135 Columbia Broadcasting 39 pointment as supreme command- Columbia Gas er of Allied forces in the west for Columbia & So Elec

to the latter," he added. "You ing, he said, "all that we look for Crown Zellerbach

Former President Harry S. Tru- Curtiss Wright Corp way as Christ died to rise from greatest living American." Truthe dead, the church suffers in man cited him publicly as head- Deere & Co the certainty of a final victory," ing the list of "the great commanders of history.

immune to criticism. But his critics were a decided minority. And WASHINGTON (UPI) - Liew-toward them Marshall maintained

dent Eisenhower Friday prelimi- Ind) opposed Marshall's nominanary to his return to Moscow, tion to be secretary of defense in Thompson has been vacationing 1950. He called Marshall a living in this country since Soviet Pre- lie and a stooge for Truman's secmier Nikita S. Khrushchev went retary of state, Dean Acheson, He back to the Soviet Union from said Marshall "is not only willing. he is eager to play the role of the front man for traitors."

> horse is 1512 hands high, compared to an average of 14 hands

Cumberland Stockyards

Market report for October 13: Steers, 22.75 to 23.50 cwt.; medium heifers, 19.60 to 20 cwt.;

Ohio Edison Co. Ohio Oil Co. Olin Mathieson

Oliver Corp. Otis Elevator Co.

Owens Illinois

Pacific Gas & Elec.

Reynolds Tobacco

Robertshaw Fulton

Rockwell Standard Rohr Aircraft Corp. Royal Dutch Pet.

Schering Corp

75% Sharon Steel Corp

3278 Sou. Calif. Edison

77% Standard Oil Ohio

273 Studebaker - Packard 873 1914

2434 Tennessee Gas Trans. 37 3184 3114

555% Stone & Webster

451's Texaco 881'2 Texas Gulf Prod.

52 5258 Thompson R.W. 2714 2714 Tidewater Oil Co.

TXL Oil

19% 19% United Corporation

521% 52% Vulcan Materials

50% Warner Lambert

19 63% 62% 63% Wheeling teel Corp. 88 62%

Western Union

10 38 3712 3734 Union Oil of Calif.

46 471's 457's 461's U.S. Pipe & Fdy.

44 93% 9314 9312 Westinghouse Elec

40814 415

Texas Gulf Sulphur

Transamerica Corp.

Underwood Corp.

United Aircraft

Union Carbide Corp.

United Eng. & Fdy.

711 Swift & Company

167 17 Southern Co. 833 843 Southern Nat. Gas

Servel Inc.

Pacific Lighting
Pan Am. World Airw. steel strike gave the stock market operations, firmed on the steel good cows, 16 to 17.75 cwt.; can-Paramount Pic. news. New York Central and ners and cutters, 13.50 to 16 cwt.; Peabody Coal Co. culture Department has received led the market higher although Great Northern jumped a point or bulls, 19.10 to 22 cwt.; choice veal Pennsylvania B 13 exceptions to a proposed fed-virtually all sections of the list ion Pacific formed. light veal calves, 18 to 22.50 cwt.;

IBM was a heavy gainer in the hogs. 13.35 to 13.85 cwt.; sows, The petitions were filed with the The advance restored nearly electronics with a rise of more 10.75 to 11.50 cwt.; pigs and Pgh Plate Glass than 6. Ampex rose 434, Texas In-shoats, 4.75 to 12.75 cwt.; heavy Poor & Co. B Trading expanded to 2,760,000 struments more than 3 and Mo-chickens, 14c to 17c lb.; light Proter & Gamble chickens, 6c to 812c lb.; young Pure Oil Co. petitions, review the 2,608 pages compared with 2,190,000 shares Stocks moved irregularly higher chickens, 18c to 22c lb.; stock

on the American Exchange Fri-heifers, 23 to 23.50 cwt.; stock Radio Corp. of Am mit recommendations to the Sec- Buoyancy came into the market day on stepped-up trading volume ewes, 12 to 12.85 head.; lambs, 18 Reading Co. on word that union and manage- as major groups generally showed to 20.60 cwt.; male hogs, 7 to 7.25 Republic cwt.; horses, 5 to 6 lb.

(in hundreds) Sales High Low Close Eastern Airlines

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N.Y. Eggs And Butter

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8434 8414 8412 Demand spotty. Receipts 17,900. Nearby: whites: top quality (48-8 62% 62% 62% 50 lbs) 34-38; mediums 22 - 23; 485 smalls 1712-19; peewees 16 - 17. Browns: top quality (48-50 lbs) 37-38; mediums 27-28; smalls 22-23;

peewees 16-17. Butter offerings increased. Demand quiet. Receipts 286,000.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons 43% (fresh). Creamery, 93 score (AA) 8714 6312-6334 cents, 92 score (A) 6312-2434 6334, 90 score (B) 63-6314. 3 25 2434 2434 24 8334 8214 8234 55 3838 38 3838

Chicago Grains

CHICAGO (UPI) - Grain futures were irregular Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade, with wheat, oats and rye finishing At the final bell, wheat was up % to 11/a: corn unchanged to off 1/2; pats up 1/4
to 5/8; rye up 3/4 to 11/4; and soybeans off

December. Local traders led the selli-There was light spreading between the

December and March contracts.

373 s Corn prices were easier. December 304 again fell into new low territory. Pros217 s pects for a weekend of good harvesting and sell-53% weather prompted early hedging and sell-39 ing. December corn was bought and May 65% sold at 71% cents difference. Local traders Oats futures were firm, and nearby con

houses continued to buy oats. Commishouses were on both sides of the market 2012 Rye advanced more than a cent in some 187s contracts. The gains were in tune with higher Winnipeg market.

The fair weather resulted in scattered selling of soybeans, and prices were weak.

Cash houses sold November, which an Eastern house bought. Local shorts were also buyers. Reports of export business included sales of about 375,000 bushels of red wheat 417s to Spain and soybeans to Japan and the

The range 19834 18334 18614 September CORN 1081 x 11234 1153 x 1173 x 11434 183 x March September OATS March 138¹/₂ 138 133¹/₄ SOYBEANS.

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PLYMOUTH 1960



Farm Bureau Anniversary St. John's To Join Celebration Planned

Plans for the annual membership meeting and "Farm and Unified Plan "ity Week" were formulated at the meeting of the Allegany Farm Bureau board and Associated Women Thursday evening in the county agent's office. Vernon Loar presided.

Randall Sporeline and Mrs. John Young, state presidents of the Farm Bureau and Associated Memorial Women, will be guests at the annual meeting November 10 in the LaVale fire hall, beginning at Donation 7:30, at which time the 22d anbe celebrated Martin Gordon will Is Made

Show conservation slides; Joseph
Steger is to give highlights of the past year Carroll Leather
The Union Grove Homemakers Women. All agreed to be charter members of the auxiliary. Rev. Glick; program, Mrs. Leslie Miles, Dr. Gina Cumberland Soroptimist Club Baker, vice chairman; Mrs. Shirpresent. Glick; program, Mrs. Benjamin will be hostess for the first regular to the members of the auxiliary. Rev. Skitarelic, Mrs. Leslie Daugherty. Skitarelic, Mrs. Leslie Daugherty. be celebrated. Martin Gordon will

by Mrs. Roy Shryock Sr. Annual reports are to be given, and treasurer.

Clingerman, Flintstone district; area: Robert Porter, Eckhart; Mr. Leatherman; and from the Associated Women, Mrs. Shryock, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. W. H. Johnson and Mrs. Marshall Porter.

Third Order To Meet

The Third Order of St. Francis reservations by November 7. Mrs. will meet tomorrow. Instruction Fey gave the sunshine report, Vera Blinn of candidates will be held at 3 Mrs. Richard Douglass, the re-

plicants will be held in the church Albert Smouse, routine reports. at 3:30. Rev. Sylvan Fondriest. Members were asked to bring Overseas OFM., Cap., local director, will their achievements to the next conduct the service.

Mechanic Street, is a surgical tesses. Miss Mary Wise will talk patient in Sacred Heart Hospital. on credit.

Lake Victoria, in East Af a, and Mrs. Clara Stacy won the clothes also will be accepted. is almost 4,000 feet above sea prize. Refreshments were served level and is the source of the by Mrs. George Yeargan and

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Baltimore Pike

building at Randallstown. Mrs. should be placed in the Cumber-tion. ice. Marlene Clark, one of the mittee also was elected at the was led by Mrs. Donald L. Alli-Mirkin.

we top winners in the Western meeting Wednesday at the home son, assisted by Mrs. Merle W. Announcement was made of a Besides the local club, Keyser, Rice, Melvin Emerick, Miss Shir-Maryland talent contest, and El- of Mrs. Jack Holliday. Mrs. Ruth- Shumaker, Mrs. Robert Geissgeneral meeting November 11 at Martinsburg, Frederick, Hagers-ley Hansroth, Miss Patricia sie Stafford. Allegany County ella Fey, Mrs. Ruth Thomas and man, Mrs. George Alexander and Clary Club. Mrs. VanOrmer of town and Tri-Towns Soroptimists O'Rourke, and Miss Elaine Mar-Farm Queen, will be introduced Mrs. Helen White compose the Mrs. A. J. Weber. committee to select a president Mrs. Shumaker presided at the at her home, at which time the round-table discussions of club

The bureau will elect officers and Mrs. William Rilling presided, ed delegate to the ULCW con-munity would be welcomed to the Soroptimism. two directors. The Associated The group said the Lord's Prayer vention, October 22, 23 at Epiph-auxiliary. Plans were made to Plans for the annual spring contending the funeral of her grand-Women are to elect directors. and gave the flag salute. The any Church, Baltimore. Routine visit the County Home and In-ference will be announced. Window displays in Cumber- November hymn, "Come Ye reports were given. Mrs. Alex- firmary. The January general land and Frostburg are planned Faithful People. Come," was ander gave a resume of the meeting will be at the home of for Farm and City Week. A let-sung. Roll call was answered mission study and announced the Mrs. G. Overton Himmelwright. ter of thanks for a contribution with "For what I am most thank-final meeting will be in St. Paul's Others at the meeting were Social Chart for the state building at Randalls- ful." Mrs. Grant Hicks reported Church, October 19, beginning Mrs. Himmelwright, Mrs. Ralph town was read. The next meeting on how to combat worry and de- with a dinner at 6. A letter Reiter, Mrs. Brinsfield, Mrs. Tuesday evening at the home of will be November 24 at the Court velop mental health, and advised from Mrs. Harry Utterback, Schindler, Mrs. Hallinan, Mrs. reading Preston's book, "Stop Mountain Conference president, Doerner and Mrs. Skitarelic, Others attending were Ivan Worrying." Mrs. Albert Windish was read, announcing the fall Wilson, Midland: Ralph Fergugave the thought of the month. rally at St. Paul's church, Noson, Union Grove: Joseph StafMrs. Albert Smouse read an arvember 10. Mrs. Roy Winters,
Personals ford. Mexico Farms: George ticle on citizenship, stressing that president of the ULCW of Am-

Announcement was made of the Howard Hensel, Mrs. Leo Bartii. RWSC dinner at the YMCA at Mrs. George Bartij, Mrs. J. L. 6:30, October 22, with reservations Logsdon and Mrs. Fred C. Langby the 19th; and County Achieve- horst.

ment Day, November 12, with in SS. Peter and Paul cafeteria. An investiture service for aping. Mrs. Helen White and Mrs. To Sew For

meeting to be at the home of Mrs. The Vera Blinn Woman's So-William Welsh, with Mrs. Steve Mrs. Nettie Simpson, 555 North Bowling and Mrs. White cohos- ciety of World Service voted to buy material to make layettes for overseas, at the meeting Tuesday Halloween games were played bitt, Rose Hill Avenue. Clean-

> Members voted to join with Mrs. J. J. Lydinger. Mrs. Paul- First Church for the Thank Ofine Hallihan, a guest, and 15 Edward Shaffer presided. Reports were given by Mrs. Richard Cook. Mrs. H. J. Rolly, Mrs. John S. Attending Anniversary Cook Sr. and Mrs. J. H. Brote-Clarence Schafer, 124 Greene announced World Community Day Street, during the weekend is at- for November 6

> tending the "Home Coming" at A program "The Church's Mis-St. John's College and the 50th sion in Kentucky Highlands," was anniversary of his class in An- led by Mrs. Shaffer, assisted by Mrs. H. C. Trenton, Mrs. Rolly, His brother, Carl W. Schafer, Mrs. Allan Deffinbaugh, Mrs. Isi-107 Greene Street, is accompany- minger, and Mrs. Brotemarkle. ing him. Both will visit Elwood Miss Jacqueline Barnett was solo-E. Schafer, superintendent of the ist with Mrs. J. S. Cook Jr. at Potomac High Bridge at Newburg, the piano. Mrs. Joseph Shuman was assistant hostess

Medical Auxiliary Plans Membership Tea

Mrs. Thomas Lewis announced committee appointments and the Families second Wednesday of the month was selected for meeting dates at Members of the Missionary the first executive board meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Members of the Missionary the first executive board meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Members of the Missionary the first executive board meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Accountry Medical Society, held Wednesday at the Accountry Medical Society, held Wednesday at the Accountry Medical Society and Paul Scott were named delegates to Members of the Missionary die Inst County Medical Society, held Wednesday at the Association will entertain em-Lutheran Church voted unani- home of Mrs. A. J. Mirkin, Schley

mously in favor of the unified Street. plan at the meeting held at the Committees are hospitality and Regional home of Miss Pauline Fisher, membership, Mrs. James Hallin-Oldtown Road. The plan is to be adopted November 19 and circles will be formed with women wishtiers. Mrs. Leland Ransom; reservations to be an an assisted by Mrs. Samuel Jacobson, Mrs. William P. Iames, Mrs. Leland Ransom; reservations of the land to be a served by Mrs. Plants of the land to be a served by Mrs. Plants of the land to be a served by Mrs. Plants of the land to be a served by Mrs. Plants of the land to be a served by Mrs. Samuel Jacobson, Mrs. Leland Ransom; reservations of the land to be a served by Mrs. Plants of the land to be a served by Mrs. Samuel Jacobson, Mrs. William P. Iames, Mrs. Leland Ransom; reservations of the land to be a served by Mrs. Samuel Jacobson, Mrs. William P. Iames, Mrs. Leland Ransom; reservations of the land to be a served by Mrs. Samuel Jacobson, Mrs. William P. Iames, Mrs. Leland Ransom; reservations of the land to be a served by Mrs. Samuel Jacobson, Mrs. William P. Iames, Mrs. Leland Ransom; reservations of the land to be a served by Mrs. Samuel Jacobson, Mrs. William P. Iames, Mrs. Leland Ransom; reservations of the land to be a served by Mrs. Plants of the land to be a served by Mrs. Samuel Jacobson, Mrs. William P. Iames, Mrs. Leland Ransom; reservations of the land to be a served by Mrs. Plants of the land to be a served by Mrs. Mrs. Plants of the land to be a served by Mrs. Plants of the land to be a served by Mrs. Plants of the land to be a served by Mrs. Plants of the land to be a served by Mrs. Plants of the land to be a served by Mrs. Plants of the land to be a served by Mrs. Plants of the land to be a served by Mrs. Plants of the land to be a served by Mrs. Plants of the land to be a served by Mrs. Plants of the land to be a served by Mrs. Plants of the land to be a served by Mrs. Plants of the land to be a served by Mrs. Plants of the land to be a served by Mrs. Plants of the land to be a served by Mrs. Plants of the land to be a served by Mrs. Plants of the land to be a served by Mrs. Plants of the land to be a served by Mrs. Plants of the land to be a se ing to become charter members tions, Mrs. Blane Schindler, Mrs. | S | Oday of the United Lutheran Church Wyand Doerner, Mrs. Abdul Hash-

man will report on the new office Memorial and thought the books Russell Fink answered questions Mrs. Reslie Daugherty, long treasurer. pertaining to the new organization.

Mrs. Rhett Rathbone: public med- of the fall conference, today. It ical education, Mrs. Carlton is being held in the form of a sists of Paul Long, chairman; Edgar Matthews will conduct the land library. A nominating comdevotionals and a memorial serv. In land library. A nominating comdevotionals and a memorial serv. In land library. A nominating comdevotionals and a memorial serv. In land library. A nominating comdevotionals and a memorial serv. In land library. A nominating comdevotionals and a memorial serv. In land library. A nominating comdevotionals and a memorial serv. In land library. A nominating comdevotionals and a memorial serv. In land library. A nominating comdevotionals and a memorial serv. In land library. A nominating comdevotionals and a memorial serv. In land library. A nominating comdevotionals and a memorial serv. In land library. A nominating comdevotionals and a memorial serv. In land library. A nominating comdevotionals and a memorial serv. In land library. A nominating comdevotionals and a memorial serv. In land library. A nominating comdevotionals and a memorial serv. In land library. A nominating comdevotionals and a memorial serv. In land library. A nominating comdevotionals and a memorial serv. In land library. A nominating comdevotionals and a memorial serv. In land library. A nominating comdevotionals and a memorial serv. In land library in land l Havre de Grace, will preside.

fered to hold the membership tea will attend and participate in tin. business session and was appoint wives of new doctors in the com- problems and ways to further Mrs. Lela Gould, 528 Washing-

mgerman, Flintstone district;
H. Johnson, Cumberland
H. Johnson, Cumberland stitution, display the flag on holistitution, display the flag on holistitution and structured after structured afte days, and read the editorial pages hostess, others attending were of the newspapers to keep inMiss Evelyn Sheetz, Mrs. Charles they attended the Federated Reof Mrs. Harry Wilson, Baltimore they attended the Federated Re-Davidson, Mrs. E. F. Avers, Mrs. publican Women of Maryland Pike. Mrs. Leslie Hinkle will be

PE Group

North Mechanic Street.

Refreshments will be served the Christmas party is to be neld will be November 16 at the Y. during intermission, and a prize at the Clary Club, with dinner bewill be awarded.

Charles Long, chairman: Calvin be given to a charity; also a jingle Hospital.

Willison, John Walker, Ronald

ton Street, has returned from atson, Richard J. Gould III, former

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Beautician Convention To Entertain Delegates Appointed

Delegates to the state convention were appointed at the meet ing of the Allegany Unit of the Maryland State Hairdressers As

ployes and immediate families at a games party October 20 at 7:30 through 9. Ralph Smith is alter- Prayer was offered by Mr. Smith at the English of Columbus Hall and a routine report by Mrs. Val-Mrs. Alice Halterman reported letto Kinsley. The next meeting

ginning at 8 p. m. Each is to bring R. D. Wakefield, Laing Ave-Officers for the association are a toy, marked "boy" or "girl," to nue, is a patient in Memorial

> A nominating committee was ap- A bake sale will be held at 10 pointed. It consists of Ralph Smith, today in Melvin Methodist Church



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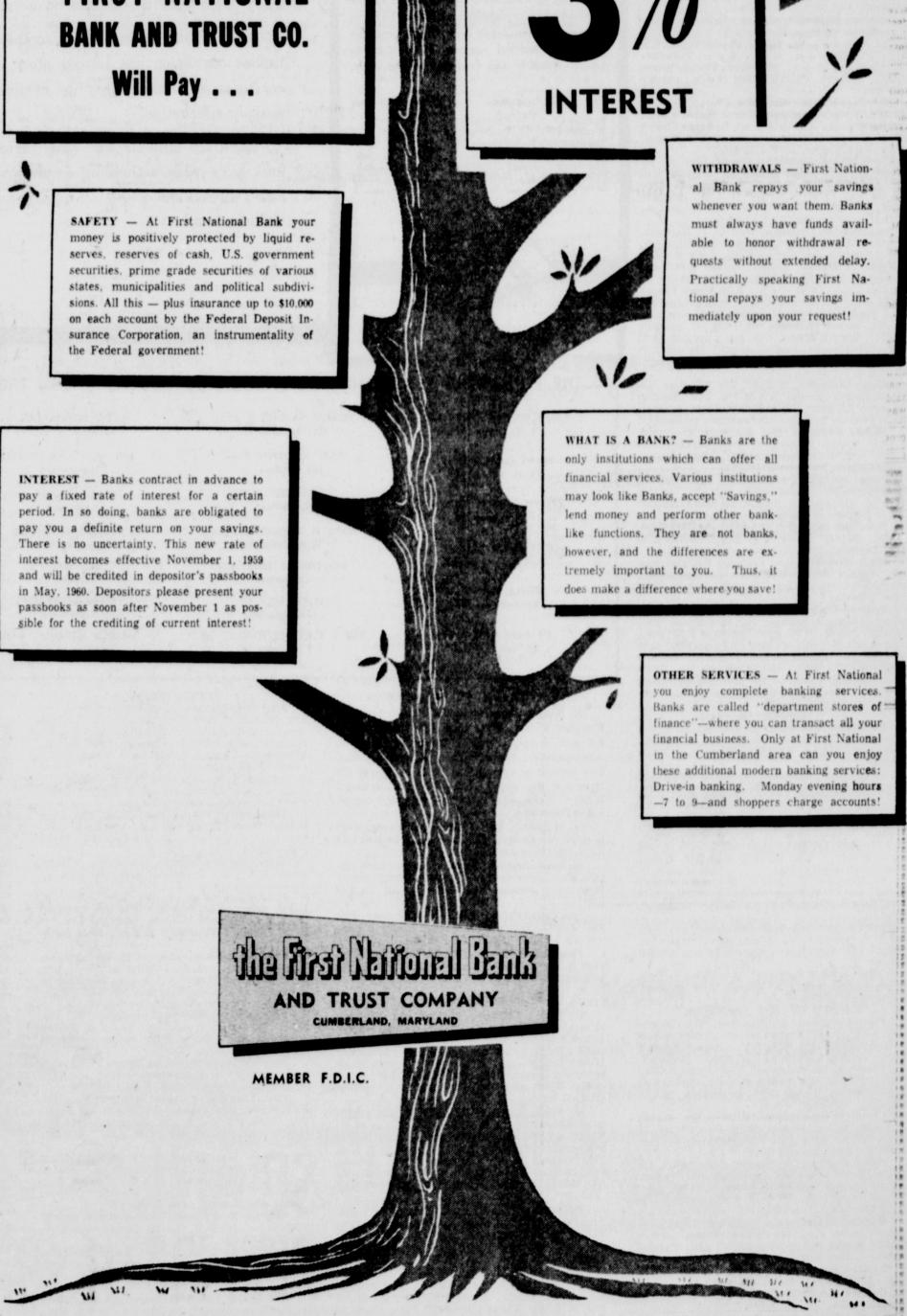
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First Methodist, 48 West Main Street, Rev.

John Wesley Methodist, 33 Park Avenue, Rev.

METHODIST Centre Street Methodist, 217-225 North Centre Street, Carlton M. Harris, minister. 9:30 a.m. Church School, 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship. Laymen's "You Have Been Called." 7 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

Grace Methodist, Virginia Avenue near Second Street, Rev. Robert C. Nimon, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 11 a.m. "Christ's Example In Negatives." Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.,

worship 7:30 p.m.
Trinity Methodist, 122 Grand Avenue, Louis L. Emerick, minister. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Laymen's Service 11 a.m. Delbert Proudfoot, speaker. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m., worship 7:30 p.m. "Churchgoing," by Rev. Emerick. First Methodist, 1707 Frederick Street, Rev.

Everett W. Culp, pastor . Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m. "A Good Man's Advice." Adult and Youth Fellowships 6:30 p.m., worship 7:30 p.m. "A Layman's Advice to a Layman.

Kingsley Methodist, 242 Williams Street, Rev. Jacob H. Snyder, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 11 a.m. "You Have Been Called." Laymen's Day, Vernon Cost, speaker. Youth Fellowship at Constitution Park 5:30 p.m.

Centenary Methodist, Bedford Road, Rev. E. Kyle Sawyers, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m. Layman's Day. Guest speakers, William Barger and Nelson Kaylor.

Zion Methodist, Bedford Road, Rev. E. Kyle Sawyers, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 9 a.m. Layman's Day. Youth Fellowship 7 p.m. Fairview Avenue Methodist, 640 Fairview, Rev. Frenk G. Wanek, pastor. Sunday School 10:45 a. m. worship 9:30 a.m. Laymen's Day. Perry Twigg, speaker.

Emmanuel Methodist, Humbird Street, Rev. Harold R. McClay, Sr., pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m. "What Lack I Yet?" Jack Ewald, Frostburg, guest speaker. MYF at

Mapleside Methodist, First and Maple, Rev. Frank G. Wanek, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m. Laymen's Day, J. Carl Richards, speaker. Melvin Methodist, Reynolds and Marion street,

Rev. Frank G. Wanek, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 7:30 p.m. Laymen's Day. J. Carl Central Methodist, 15 South George Street,

Rev. James D. Elliott, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m. "The Hall of Heroes." Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Metropolitan A.M.E., Decatur and Frederick

streets, Rev. Charles E. Walden Sr., pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 11 a.m. "The observance of Family and Friends' Day, with sermon by Rev. Thos. C. Freeman. Also guest soloists. McKendree Methodist, 229 North Centre Street,

Rev. George T. C. Bell, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m. Charles E. Price, District Lay Leader, will be guest speaker. Park Place Methodist, LaVale, Bruce K. Price,

pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m. 'When Our Prayers Are Wrong." MYF 6:30 p.m. LaVale Methodist, Rev. James E. Perry, pastor, "Layman's Sunday." Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m. "You Have Been Called." Waldo Harshberger Jr., preaching. Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m., Intermediate Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.

Cresaptown Methodist, Rev. Robert E. Bavender, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., church 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Layman's Sunday. Walter N., Hedrick, speaker. "You Have Been Called." Youth - Senior High Fellowship 5:30 p.m.

Calvary Methodist, Ridgeley, Harold L. May, minister. Church School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m. Layman's Day. Youth Fellowship 6:45 p.m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Speaker, Marion L.

Oldtown Methodist, William Anderson, minister: Olivers Grove: Worship 9:45 a.m., Church School 10:45 a.m. Mt. Tabor: Church School 9:50 a.m., worship 11 a.m., MYF 7:30 p.m. Paradise: Church School 10 a.m. Mt. Olive: Church School 10 a.m. Oldtown: Church School 10 a.m., worship

Rawlings-Dawson Methodist Charge, L. Carl Whitten, pastor. Rawlings: Church School 9 a.m. worship 10 a.m., MYF 5:30 p.m. Dawson: Church School 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m., MYF 5:30 p.m. at Rawlings Church, MCF 6:30 p.m.

Union Grove Methodist Circuit, Rev. S. B. Leland, pastor. Elliott Memorial: Worship 9:15 a.m., Sunday School 10 a.m. Mt. Pleasant: Worship 10 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m. Pleasant Grove: Worship 11 a.m., Sunday School 10 a.m. In charge of Laymen of the churches.

Corriganville Methodist, Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor. Sunday School 10:30 a.m., worship 9:30 alm. Laymen's Day. Byron Kight, guest speaker. Ellerslie Methodist: Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m. Byron Kight, guest speaker for Laymen's Day. MYF 7 p.m. Wills Creek Chapel, Cooks Mills, Pa. Sunday School 10 a.m. Laymen's Earl Miller, guest speaker at 11 a.m.

Mt. Savage Methodist, Rev. Wm. C. Harpold, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m. "What Shall It Profit A Man?" Worship 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service at Eckhart Methodist

Grace Methodist, Midland, Rev. Clarence Mc-Cloud, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m. Layman's Day. Henry Rank, speaker, "The Harvest Is Past, The Summer Is Ended."

Barton Methodist, Rev. Byron H. Keesecker, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 10:45 "Singing the Lord's Song." Youth Fellow-

First Methodist, Lonaconing, Rev. Ben F. Hartley, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship "The Middle Road." Layman's Sunday. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.

Woodland Methodist, Rev. Clarence McCloud, pastor. Sunday School 10:45 a.m., worship 9:45 a.m. Layman's Day.

Shaft Methodist, Rev. Clarence McCloud, pas-Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Layman's Day. Blaine Blubaugh speaker. Worship 7:30 p.m. "The Bedford Methodist Circuit, Rev. John S. Park,

Mineral Springs, Rt. 3, Bedford, Pa.: Sunday School 10:30 a.m., worship 9:30 a.m., sermon-"I Believe in Christ." Centerville, Centerville, Pa.: Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m. Laymen's Day Message-Mr. David Laymen's Day Message-Mr. David Rose. Bethel, North on US 220: Sunday School 9;30 a.m., worship 7:30 p.m. Laymen's Day Message-Mr. Kenneth Jewell EPISCOPAL

Emmanuel Episcopal, 16 Washington Street. Rev. H. M. Richardson, rector. 8 a.m. Prayer, Addresses; 11 a.m. Prayer, Addresses; Church

St. Philip's Episcopal, 9 South Smallwood. Street, Rev. William J. Cox, vicar. 11:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist and sermon; Church School for

Holy Cross Episcopal, 16 Virginia Avenue, Rev. J. Cox, vicar. 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist. 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist: Sermon; Church School for children. 5 p.m. CHYPS; 6:30 p.m. Young Churchmen of Holy Cross.

St. George's, Mt. Savage, Rev. Lawrence C. Butler, rector, 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m. Church School, 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion,

Saint Peter's Episcopal, Lonaconing. Rev. Leslee E. Schwindt, vicar. 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 10 a.m. Hely Communion, sermon, 10 a.m. Church School.

Saint James' Episcopal, Westernport, Rev. Leslee E. Schwindt, supply priest. 11:20 a.m. Holy

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE First Church of the Nazarene, 510 Oldtown Reed, Rev. H. E. Heckert, pastor. Sunday School :00 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m., Young People's

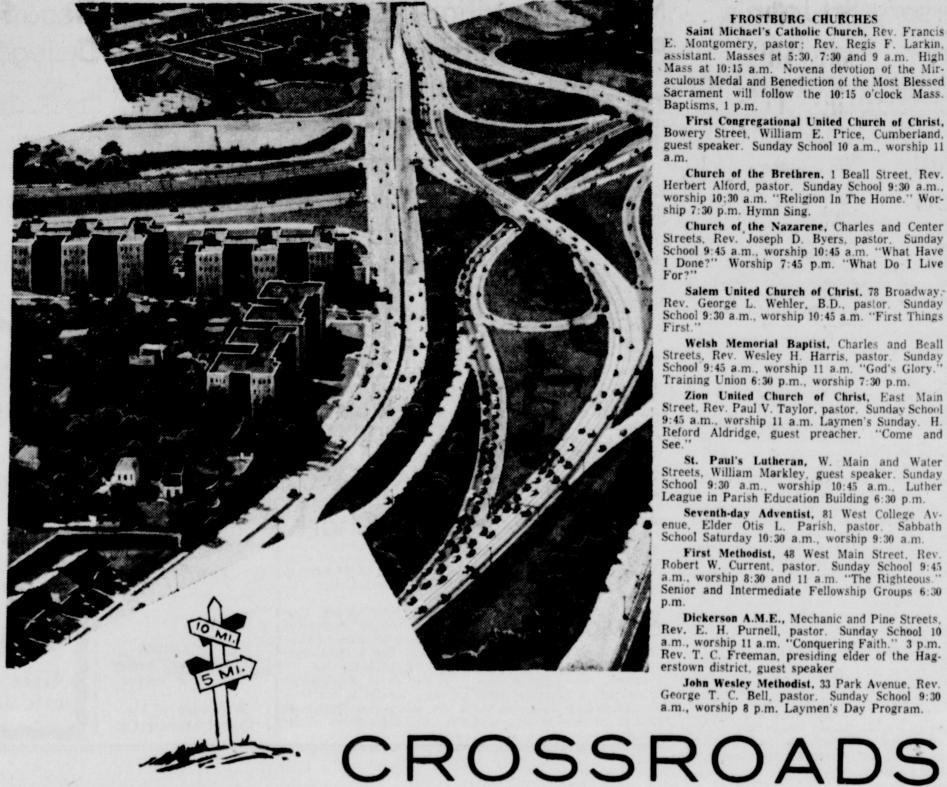
Service 6:20 p.m., worship 7:30 p.m. Church of the Nazarene, Wiley Ford, W. Va., Rev. A. L. Lepley, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., Young People's Society 6:45 p.m., worship 7:30 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene, Moscow, Rev. Joseph J. Wetty, pastor. 10 a.m. Rally Day service, 11 worship, 6:45 p.m. Young people's service, 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene, Bowman's Addillon, Rev. Joseph L. Hoopengardner, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 10:30 a.m., Young People's Service 6:30 p.m., worship 7:30 Evangelistic service.

Oakland Church of the Nazarene, Eighth and Alder Streets, Rev. Marshall L. Brown, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m. Revival services-Rev. Sartell Moore, Washington, N.J. Young People's service 6:45 p.m., worship 7:30 Revival-Rev. Sartell Moore.

Bedford Church of the Nazarene, Rev. L. L. Ight, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 45 a.m., worship 7 p.m. Evangelistic message.



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Harrison Streets, Rev. Carl H. Clapp, pastor.

9:45 a.m. Sunday church school, Harvey Stouffer,

superintendent; 11 a.m. Sunday morning worship;

This service of worship will be in charge of the

laymen of the church in observance of laymen's

Sunday. Sermonette: "Our Link To God." 7 p.m.

Richard W. Barley, pastor. Sunday School 9:45

ville, Rev. John B. Zinn, pastor. Sunday School 10:30 a.m., worship 9:30 a.m. "Return To Re-

Rev. John B. Zinn, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m.,

John B. Zinn, pastor. Worship 7:30 p.m. "Return

LUTHERAN

Streets, Rev. William R. Snyder, pastor. Sunday

School 9:45 a.m., worship 8:30 and 11 a.m. "The

Devil's Darts." Confirmation Class 6 p.m. Junior

Luther League-Mrs. Eve Imes will speak about

her trip to Germany-7 p.m.; Senior Luther League

-Miss Willett Mank will have charge of the pro-

wood Streets, Rev. John F. Sammel, pastor, H. T

Bowersox, D.D., pastor emeritus. Sunday School

9:45 a.m., worship 8:30 and 11 a.m. "The Life of

The Church." Luther League 6:30 p.m. Senior:

"Impressions of Columbia." Intermediate Topic:

"To Cheat or Not To Cheat." Junior Topic:

Arch Streets, Rev. Russell E. Fink, pastor. Sun-

day School 9:45 a.m., worship 8:30 and 11 a.m.

and 7:30 p.m. "Faith and Healing." Holy Com-munion 12:15.

North Centre Streets, Rev. Herbert W. Nommen-

sen, pastor. Sunday School 9:25 a.m., worship 8

and 10:45 a.m. Mark 10: 46-52 "The Obstacle

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran, Fourth and

Trinity Lutheran-Missouri Synod, Smith and

St. Paul's Lutheran, Washington and Small-

St. Luke's Lutheran, Bedford and Columbia

worship 11 a.m. "Return to Religion.

St. Matthew's United Church of Christ, Rev.

St. John's United Church of Christ, Corrigan-

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CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

First Presbyterian, 11-15 Washington Street, Living Stone Church of the Brethren, West Rev. Maurice D. Robertson, pastor; Rev. Emil G. Teyssier, assistant pastor. Church School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m. "Laymen's Sunday. Meditation by William H. Johnson, "This Land Under God." United Presbyterian Youth Fellowships, Senior Hi and Junior Hi, will meet at the Church at 2 Wiley Ford Church of the Brethren, Wiley p.m. to go to Lonaconing for a District Rally,

There will be no evening meetings Southminster Presbyterian, Third and Race Streets, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., Rev. L. O. McCartneysmith, guest speaker. Youth Barrelville Presbyterian, Barrelville. Church

School 9:30 a.m., worship 11 a.m. Message by Herman Cunningham "The Unique Christ. First Presbyterian, Barton, Rev. James R.

PRESBYTERIAN

Eakin, pastor. Church School 9:30 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m. "Troubled Hearts and the Love of God." Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m., Bible Study 7:30 p.m First Presbyterian, Lonaconing. Rev. John R.

McClain, pastor. 9:45 a.m. Church School, 11 a.m. worship: "I Am Ready." 2:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship of-Western Maryland will hold a Rally and Picnic Supper at the Recreation Area. Piedmont Presbyterian, Piedmont, W. Va., Robert M. Campbell, minister. 9:45 a.m. Sunday

School, 11 a.m. worship. "The Author of Eternal Salvation Beryl Presbyterian Chapel, Beryl, W. Va., 8:30

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN First Evangelical United Brethren, Race St. E. E. Miller, D.D., pastor. Worship 10 a.m. Men's Day. Sunday School 11 a.m., Boys and Girls Fellowship 6:30 p.m., worship 7:30 p.m. "Blessings

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, 30 Mary Street, Rev. Bruce C. Pfeiffer, pastor, Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 11 a.m. "Caution, Men Y-Hour 6:30 p.m., worship 7:30 p.m. Working. Being Christian In An Emergency

Ridgeley Evangelical United Brethren, George S. Widmyer, minister. Sunday School 10:30 a.m., worship 9:30 a.m. "Men's Day. Potomac Park Evangelical United Brethren,

Route 220 South, McMullen Highway, George S. Widmyer, minister. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m. "Men's Day.

Evangelical United Brethren, Hyndman, Rev. A. F. Thomas, pastor. Unified Service 9:30 a.m., service 7:30 p.m.

Second and North Cedar Streets, Rev. Connell T. Chaney, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship "You Have Been Called." Worship 7:30 p.m. Maple Grove Womens Fellowship Pageant,

Ford, W. Va., Rev. Louis D. Bloom, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m. "Some Essentials Of Religion." Worship 8 p.m. Hymn Sing. Sunnyside Church of the Brethren, Owen G. Stultz, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m. (EDT), worship 10:50 a.m. "The Meaning of the Communion." Love Feast, Communion service 7 p.m. Knobley Church of the Brethren-Sunday School 7:30 p.m. (EDT), worship 8:30, Rev. Owen Preston, guest minister. Harness Run Church of the Brethren-Sunday School 10 a.m. (EST)

Old Furnace Church of the Brethren, Six miles south of Cumberland on Route 28 at Furnace Acres, Rev. George H. Jeffrey, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m. "The Heavenly Company." Worship 7:30 p.m. "The Lamb of

Glendale Church of the Brethren, Flintstone. John H. Buffenmyer, minister. Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 7:30 p.m.

Danville Church of the Brethren, Route 220, miles north of Keyser, W. Va., Rev. David W. Tusing, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., worship "The Folly of Procrastination." Exodus 8: 10. CBYF meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Hyndman Church of the Brethren, Rev. Earl Harper, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship

KEYSER CHURCHES

Keyser Church of the Brethren, Rev. C. H Cameron, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m. "Who, Me?" Worship 7:30 p.m. Three Widows.

McCoole Presbyterian, Rev. Thomas E. Henderson, pastor. Sunday School 10:30 a.m., worship 9:30 a.m. "The High Cost of Redemption." Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.

Burlington Union Church, Rev. Thomas E. Henderson, Presbyterian; Rev. Tennis E. Painter. Methodist. Sunday School 10 a.m. (EST), worship 11 a.m. Methodist morning worship. Methodist Youth Fellowship 6:15 p.m.; worship 7 p.m. Presbyterian evening worship.

BAPTIST

First Baptist, 212 Bedford Street, Rev. Archie C. Prevatte, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m. William Harvey, guest speaker. Training Union 6:30 p.m., worship 7:30 p.m. Wil Saint Michael's Catholic Church, Rev. Francis

liam Harvey, speaker Second Baptist, Grand Avenue and Oldtown Road, Rev. M. E. Sliger, guest speaker. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., Training Union 6:45 p.m., worship 8 p.m., Rev. M. E. Sliger, First Congregational United Church of Christ, speaker.

Grace Baptist, 213 Greene Street, Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m. (Nursery for small children), "The Master's Last Promise." 6:15 p.m. Baptist Training Union, worship 7:30 p.m. "Why I Don't

LaVale Baptist, 1124 National Highway, Rev. Church of the Nazarene, Charles and Center J. C. Lanning, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m., B.T.U. 6:30 p.m., worship 7:30 p.m.

Calvary Baptist, Cresaptown, Rev. Harold Allem, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 10:30 a.m. "The Testing of a Christian." Youth Fellowships—Teenagers and Jet Cadets, 6:30 p.m., worship 7:30 p.m. "They Loved but They Lost." Bedford Road Baptist, Bedford and Mill Road, Rev. J. Clarence Ledbetter, pastor. Sunday School

9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m. Laymen's Service, Training Union 6:30 p.m., worship 7:30 p.m. "The Passing of Religious Opportunity Zion United Church of Christ, East Main First Baptist, Westernport, Rev. Henry G.

Laube, pastor. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. worship. "An Investment In The Future." 6:45 p.m. Training Union, 7:45 p.m. Evangelistic service. "The Tower of Babel."

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Central Assembly, Corner Johnson and Fayette Streets, Rev. Frank J. Fratto; Rev. Wendel Cover, assistant. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., Evangelistic service 7:45 p.m. First Assembly, 21 Elder Street, Rev. Arthur

Vespa, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. First Assembly, Westernport, Rev. E. W. Wel-

ford. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. First Pentecostal, Lonaconing, Rev. Charles

Fussel. Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Assembly of God, Keyser, Rev. R. C. Lymburner. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m.,

Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Trinity Assembly of God, Midlothian, Rev. James L. Tate. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Flintstone Assembly of God, Rev. Wendel Co-Sunday School 2:30 p.m., worship 3:30 p.m. Bedford Valley Assembly of God, Rev. R. V.

McIntosh. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., Evangelistic service 7:45 p.m. Green Ridge Assembly of God, Rev. Josephine Keller. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

Full Gospel, Winchester Road, Rev. Ruth Cowgill. Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Bethel Assembly, Oldtown, Rev. T. J. Kerfoot. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., Evangelistic service 8 p.m.

Calvary Assembly of God, Fort Ashby, Rev. Raymond Kirby. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., Evangelistic service 7:45 p.m. Glad Tidings Tabernacle, Valley Road, Rev. Elva Brotemarkle. Sunday School 10 a.m., Evan-

gelistic service 7:30 p.m. Bethel Tabernacle, Patterson Creek, Rev. Wilbur Elliott. Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 11 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Faith Assembly of God, Wiley Ford, Rev. How-

ard Reckley. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Frostburg Assembly of God, Maple and Stoyer, Rev. Hartley Wigfield. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

El-Rethel Assembly of God Chanevsville Rev Hazel DeVore. Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Paw Paw Assembly of God, Amelia Street,

Rev. Robert Glass. Sunday School 2:30 p.m., worship 3:30 p.m. Romney Assembly of God, Rev. Irvin Mason,

Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Burlington Assembly of God, Rev. Irvin Mason Jr. Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m.,

Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Carpenters Assembly of God, Rev. Chester Cover. Sunday School 11:15 a.m., worship 12 p.m. Green Spring Assembly of God, Rev. Harry

Baldwin. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Springfield Assembly of God, Rev. Albert Ark, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

OTHER CHURCHES

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Washington Street and Prospect Square; 11 a.m. Sunday School: 11 a.m. Subject: "Doctrine Of Atonement" Golden Text: I Peter 1: 18, 19. Ye know that ye were not redeemed with corruptible things, as silver and gold, from your vain conversation received by tradition from your fathers; but with the precious blood of Christ, as of a lamb without blemish and without spot

Salvation Army Citadel Corps, 115 North Mechanic Street, Captain and Mrs. Fred Overton, commanding officers. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Service 11 a.m. "I Gave My Back to the Smitens." Speaker, Lt. Richard McConniel. Street Meetings 7 p.m., Corner of Baltimore and Liberty Street. Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. "Where Could I Speaker, Capt. Fred Overton.

Salvation Army South Cumberland Corps, 511 Virginia Avenue, Lt. and Mrs. Richard McConniel. officers-in-charge. Sunday School 10 a.m., Service 11 a.m., Street Meeting 7:15 p.m., Evangelistic service 8 p.m.

First Christian, 312 Bedford Street, Ralph Burnette, minister. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 10:40 a.m. "You Have Been Called." Laymen's Sunday. Worship 7:30 p.m. Worship and Com-

Christian and Missionary Alliance, Corner of Lee and Wallace Streets. Sunday School 10:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m. Candidate speaker Rev. Ralph Lindsay. A.V.F. 6:30 p.m., worship 7:30 p.m. Candidate speaker Rev. Ralph Lindsay, Pentecostal Holiness, 123 South Lee Street, Rev. R. L. Casteel, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., Young People's 6:30 p.m.,

worship 7:45 p.m. Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 1715 Frederick Street. 9 a.m. Assemble for house to house ministry, 6:15 p.m. A Public Address, "What Did Christ Ransom?" by T. Furman, 7:30 p.m. Watchtower Study-"Walking In The Name of Jehovah." Isa. 30:21.

Church of Christ, 211 South Lee Street, Rev. John W. Mullin, speaker. Bible School 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m. "Oneness." Evening speaker, Paul M. Catherman. Worship 7:30 p.m. "Reasons

Why Some Are Not Christians Apostolic Church in Jesus, 400 Homer Street, Rev. C. A. Wakefield, pastor, Sunday School 10 a.m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

The First Church of God. Delaware Avenue

Rev. Marlin J. King, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., worship 7:30 p.m. Cumberland Mennonite, 127 Redford Street, Rev. Charles Shetler, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m. "Satan's Warfare Against God and Man." Young People's Bible Meeting 7:30 p.m. "God's Final Triumph Over Satan."

The Guiding Light Mission, Route 495 between Grantsville and Bittinger Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Trout, pasters. Sunday School 2 p.m. 'What Do You Have to Share?" Sunday worship 3 p.m. "Salvation and Healing."

Revised Brethren Church, Four miles north of Kevser on Rt. 220. Rev. Saylor Wampler, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 7 p.m. Pinto Menonite, Rev. Lehman Longenecker, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 10:30 a.m., YPBM 7:30 p.m. Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Lona-

coning, J. M. Morton, minister. 9 a.m. Assemble for Field Service: 3 p.m. Public Address, "Walking Wisely in a Wicked World" by Circuit Servant L. R. Beda: 4:05 p.m. Watchtower Study, "Walking in the Name of Jehovah." Micah 4:1, 2: 5:05 p.m. Concluding remarks by Circuit Servant.

Prosperity Christian, Flintstone, Rev. Glenn Jones, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., Preaching

Revival Center, 24 Queen City Pavement, Rev. James W. Brookman, pastor. Sunday School 10. a.m., worship 7:30 p.m.

Sen. Jennings Randolph Speaks At Opening Of Harpers Ferry Centennial School Fete

HARPERS FERRY, W. Va. (UPI) - Events of the past should he used to guide the future, U. S. Sen. Jennings Randolph, (D-W. Va.) said Friday during the observance of the 100th anniversary of John Brown's ill-fated raid on a federal arsenal here.

Randolph was principal speaker at Friday's portion of the four Thomas Richardson event which preceded the war be- Named Moderator

"As we observe this centennial Of Youth Group of the raid on Harpers Ferry, we Of Youth Group see that even in the war which ization of the American dream," the United Presbyterian Youth at ciation. Proceeds will be used to purchase stage backdrop curthe senator said. "As a people, a recent meeting held at the tains and settings for programs think that history is something church. Other officers elected and plays. which happens to other people, were Sandra Willets, vice moder- Grand prizes of the evening

was because the United States, Roger Hutchins, recreation, and blanket. among all the world powers, is Beth Muir, historian. the one nation which has never The group made plans to hold games of skill, prizes and novelbeen defeated in war.

with the higher and more endur- at the church. Serving on the rec- pared and sold by the PTA woing spiritual values, we will be reation committee with Roger men. under no cosmic dispensation Hutchins, chairman, are Chris Every year the school carnival which exempts us from the tides Horne, Cyntha Hutchins, Beth means a big time at Elk Garden of history," he said. "Such an Muir, Elroy Richardson and John for participants of all ages. On awareness should cultivate in us Willets; and on the refreshments the planning committee are Miss a sense of national humility and committee are Jacqueline Smith, Lucy Colabrese, chairman; Mrs. a sense that we will best prevail Sandra Willets, Thomas Richard- Faye Deshong, Paul Kalbaugh, when we speak for the widest and son, Larry Tranum and Roger Leland Spiker, and Robert Hargreatest good of free men and Hutchins. The decorating will be man. women everywhere. done by the entire group.

Band concerts and local residents in pre-civil war costumes Charles Horne. Mrs. Clarence Barton Auxiliary highlighted Friday's observance Muir and Earl Richardson. which also included the second showing of "The Prophet", a play of depicting the events of 100 Victory Legion Unit

Saturday, a Marine Reserve Meets October 27 the arsenal and the capture of WESTERNPORT — Victory Brown, a fiery Kansas abolition. Unit 155 American Legion Auxiliate who was later hanged for his jary has postpored its mostly to the United Front Today. Unit will reenact the storming of ist who was later hanged for his lary, has postponed its meeting to the United Fund. A letter of

West Virginia. He will attend the supper at 6 p. m. in the Legion Baker Hospital in Martinsburg. BARTON - The annual memafternoon portrayal of the histor- Home. Junior members will also for contribution of cookies can-bership dinner of the Parent dy, toilet articles, books and writ- Teachers Association of Barton He is survived by his widow, being continued over the weekend private dinner, attend the evening Miss Beverly Bryan, Luke, who recently when members of the historical decree of t showing of the historical drama, was sponsored by the unit to the recently when members of the Tuesday evening in the school Arthur, Ashville, N. C.; Elmer, 20. A total of \$814.28 has been

McCoole PTA Mothers Organize

McCOOLE - The McCoole Par- Sunday, October 25, at 2 p. m. in to attend the meeting. ent Teacher Association home the Barton Legion Home. Departroom mothers met recently and ment state officers are expected appointed Mrs. Pauline Kitzmil- to be present. ler to serve as chairman. Mrs. Kitzmiller will represent the homeroom mothers group on the Westernport Couple utive committee. Several other To Attend Graduation committees were chosen to serve at the Fall Festival on October Carmel Kight, Wood Street have 30 beginning at 7 p. m.

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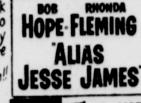
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Schedule Carnival For October 23

ELK GARDEN - The annual school carnival will be held in, Elk Garden High gymnasium at Elk Garden, W. Va., October 23, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

It is being sponsored by the followed in the perspective of a FROSTBURG - Thomas Rich- schools' faculty with the help of century's growth toward the real- ardson was elected moderator of the local Parent-Teacher Asso-

ator; Jacqueline Smith, secre- will be an adult size bicycle, a 20 Randolph said this probably tary; Larry Tranum, treasurer; gauge shot gun, and a colorful

Outstanding attractions will be a Halloween party Monday, Oc. ties, movies, grab bag, and cake-"If we confuse material values tober 26 from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. walks. Refreshments will be pre-

Donates To UF

BARTON - Barton Unit No. held their regular meeting recently at the post home with Mrs.

Tuesday, October 27, at which thanks was read from D. S. Slade, Scheduled to attend the affair time the Gold Star members will manager of the Veterans Adminis Gov. Cecil H. Underwood of be honored with a covered dish istration center at Newton D. dy, toilet articles, books and writ- Teachers Association of Barton

showing of the historical drama, was sponsored by the unit to the Barton Post and Auxiliary visited cafeteria with approximately 75 and be honored guest at a recep- Maryland Girls' State, will give parents and teachers attending.

Arthur, Assiving is a solution of the historical drama, was sponsored by the unit to the Barton Post and Auxiliary visited cafeteria with approximately 75 Baltimore, and Benny and Samuel attained since the campaign parents and teachers attending.

Corner both of Wilson: 10 daugh storied Colober 5. The goal is the control of the campaign parents and teachers attending. Plans were made for the Moun- Following the dinner Mrs. Eve-A public card party will be held tain District meeting to be held lyn Brown conducted the business Wednesday, October 28, at the October 25 with Barton Auxiliary session. The date for the Hallow-

Barton Unit 189 will be host for the Department of Maryland, tober 30 at 7 p. m. Mrs. Inez

Petersburg Explorers Get Their Charter

plorer Post No. 63, sponsored by necessary equipment not providthe Petersburg Lions Club, re. ed by the school board. ly at the monthly meeting of the man, with Miss Mary M. Long. eral great-grandchildren. gone to St. Paul, Minn., where the monthly meeting of the man, with sites and strength of the monthly meeting of the man, with sites and strength of the monthly meeting of the man, with sites and strength of the monthly meeting of the man, with sites and strength of the monthly meeting of the man, with sites and strength of the monthly meeting of the man, with sites and strength of the monthly meeting of the man, with sites and strength of the monthly meeting of the man, with sites and strength of the monthly meeting of the man, with sites and strength of the monthly meeting of the monthly

course as an airline hostess this Formed in July with 11 boys. the post is already working on a p. m. at the school. Miss Kight is a graduate of number of service projects.

Shenandoah College, Dayton, Va. Dr. D. P. Whitworth, vice pres- grade room. It was announced mark. and attended Frostburg State ident of the Tri-Valley Scout Dis- that the school Halloween parade The body is at the Spiggle Fu- Clark, Camille Steiding, Joyce strong, Mrs. Jane Day, Mrs. Mary United Presbyterian Church, Teachers College. She will re- trict, presented the charter to would be held Thursday after- neral Home, Davis, and will be Winters. Greg Getty, Charles Martin, Miss Margaret Jane Frostburg, are asked to meet at ceive her flight assignment Fri. Harry Arnold, post adviser. For noon, October 29. Prizes will be taken to the church tomorrow at Fazenbaker, Hugh McKenzie, Beall, Miss Carol Leasure, Miss the church at 1:45 p. m. Sunday mal presentation of the charter is awarded for the most outstanding noon. planned for a later date.

Adult representatives of the to a pre-school child. For Sale: 5 room house and bath troop who assisted with the for mation are Assistant Advisor Tim Park, Institutional Representative Yearbook Statt Russell Hedrick and Committee Chairman Ray Grove.

Class Elects

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Martha Class of First English the "Lance" yearbook staff of Pallbearers will be James Lea-Baptist Church met a recent Valley High school on Wednesday sure, Ray Heron, Chester Brant, evening at the home of Mrs. Phyl- evening at their home in LaVale. Lawrence Hymes, Neff Herring and Hugh Burns lis Lancaster. Mrs. Mary Rankin Mr. Hodgdon will be faculty and Hugh Burns. was elected president for the advisor for the Seniors Class of MRS. E. R. ENGLISH coming year, with Mrs. Peggy 1960 publication. The group out- KEYSER, W. Va. -

and the subscription sales. The next meeting will be held Editor is Jeanne Cutter; assistcharge of the program.

Service Club Elects

WESTERNPORT-Science Club of the Senior Science class of Bruce High School elected officers for the year as follows: president, Edward Henry; vice president, Cynthia Daniels: secretary. Elsie Nash; treasurer, Waco Biser.

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LUKE - Mrs. Robert McGow-

an underwent surgery in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.

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Deaths

HOWARD E. COSNER

Elsworth Cosner, 77, of Wilson, died Thursday in Garrett County Memorial Hospital, Oakland, Md. after a short illness.

FSTC Yearbook Staff Attends Conference

Four students of Frostburg State Teachers College yearbook staff, along with their advisor,

are attending the 19th Columbia University Press Association meeting in New York City. Dr.

Samuel J. Underwood, advisor, will speak Friday at the Columbia University on the topic: "The

Role of the Yearbook Adviser." Seated above are, Jean Eichner, Junior editor, and Dr. Under-

wood, Standing, left to right, are Judith Kuhn, Freshman editor; Colleen Nies, Sophomore editor,

and Sally Layman, organizations editor. The group will leave New York Sunday for their re-

(Cosner) Cosner.

all persons interested in assisting Cosner, all of Wilson; three broth- in subscription sales. Mt. Storm, and Mrs. Mary Evans, the specials.

they will attend the graduation the graduation the graduation the first daughter. Eva Louise here in Petersburg at the Her. Jean George, James Lamberson of the Brethren at Fairview, Rev. E. Keyes, Donna J. Thomas, James Lamberson of the Brethren at Fairview, Rev. E. Keyes, Donna J. Thomas, James Lamberson of the Brethren at Fairview, Rev. E. Keyes, Donna J. Thomas, James Lamberson of the Brethren at Fairview, Rev. E. Keyes, Donna J. Thomas, James Lamberson of the Brethren at Fairview, Rev. E. Keyes, Donna J. Thomas, James Lamberson of the Brethren at Fairview, Rev. E. Keyes, Donna J. Thomas, James Lamberson of the Brethren at Fairview, Rev. E. Keyes, Donna J. Thomas, James Lamberson of the Brethren at Fairview, Rev. E. Keyes, Donna J. Thomas, James Lamberson of the Brethren at Fairview, Rev. E. Keyes, Donna J. Thomas, James Lamberson of the Brethren at Fairview, Rev. E. Keyes, Donna J. Thomas, James Lamberson of the Brethren at Fairview, Rev. E. Keyes, Donna J. Thomas, James Lamberson of the Brethren at Fairview, Rev. E. Keyes, Donna J. Thomas, James Lamberson of the Brethren at Fairview, Rev. E. Keyes, Donna J. Thomas, James Lamberson of the Brethren at Fairview, Rev. E. Keyes, Donna J. Thomas, James Lamberson of the Brethren at Fairview, Rev. E. Keyes, Donna J. Thomas, James Lamberson of the Brethren at Fairview, Rev. E. Keyes, Donna J. Thomas, James Lamberson of the Brethren at Fairview, Rev. E. Keyes, Donna J. Thomas, James Lamberson of the Brethren at Fairview, Rev. E. Keyes, Donna J. Thomas, James Lamberson of the Brethren at Fairview, Rev. E. Keyes, Donna J. Thomas, James Lamberson of the Brethren at Fairview, Rev. E. Keyes, Donna J. Thomas, James Lamberson of the Brethren at Fairview, Rev. E. Keyes, Donna J. Thomas, James Lamberson of the Brethren at Fairview, Rev. E. Keyes, Donna J. Thomas, James Lamberson of the Brethren at Fairview, Rev. E. Keyes, Donna J. Thomas, James Lamberson of the Brethren at Fairview, Rev. E. Keyes, Donna J. Thomas, James Lamberson of the Brethren at Fairview, Rev. E. Keyes, D and William Brown, by-laws com- of the Brethren at Fairview. Rev. E. Keyes, Donna J. Thomas, Ina relli, Mrs. Nancy Haupt, Mrs. Church of Cumberland and Cummittee will meet October 20 at 7 Daniel Spaid, Rev. Eugene Mat- Schramm, Robert Hamilton, Car- Beatrice Haupt, Mrs. Mary Mc- berland Southminster Presbyterthews and Rev. Carl Poland will of Foote, Patty O'Brien. Sharon Kenzie, Mrs. Ida Grable, Mrs. The attendance award was won officiate and burial will be in Thomas, Tom Fisher, Mary L. Flora Lowery, Mrs. Margaret Members of the United Presby Mrs. Louise Footen's second Locust Grove Cemetery at Bis- Brant, Butch Haggard, Norma Phillips, Mrs. Rita McKay, Mrs. byterian Youth, formerly the

costume in each classroom and COPE SERVICES

Cope, 21 Boone Street, who died Kelly, Carolyn Duckworth, Sandy Wednesday will be celebrated to Moffatt, Peggy Russell, Susan day at 9 a. m. at St. Mary's Blank, Catholic Church. Interment will LONACONING-Mr. and Mrs.

The body is at the Scarpelli Jim Pollack. - The Mary- Kendrick Y. Hodgdon entertained Funeral Home.

sure, Ray Heron, Chester Brant, Luncheon Planned

in West New York, N. J. Also surviving are three ford with Mrs. Betty Castle in Robert Weimer; Dorothy Robert- C. Clem and Miss Josie Bane, all ed. son, business manager; Leo of Keyser.

Broadwater, assistant business MRS. CLARA KEEGAN

Mrs. Clara Keegan, 76, of 311 Sonja Steele is calendar editor; Shirley Fint, Sandra Robertson Thomas Street, Meyersdale, Pa., and Ronnie C. Green, picture was pronounced dead on arrival lay-out editors: Mary Lee and last night at Sacred Heart Hos-

Karina Beeman, typists: Jack pital Ternent, photographer; Mickey Mrs. Keegan was taken ill while Women To Elect attending an event at the local Miss Mary M. Sterbutzel will Eagles home.

She was the mother of Mrs. Frank Kelly, this city, and the the assembly room Wednesday at er city commissioner.

Keyser Personals

Friday authorized abandonment turned home from the Potomac Post Plans Dance by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Valley Hospital. of a portion of a line in Somerset . Sadie Iser is a patient in

The company was given author- Potomac Valley Hospital. from west of Jerome Junction to Cumberland, Md. the end of the present main track

The ICC said inactivity of coal Study Group Meets mines in the area makes service

study group of McCoole Elemen- Visitor Carpenter-building, remodeling tary School met Monday evening -repairs of any kind, Custom with Mrs. Ruby Adams with a parents and their children.

VHS Continues THOMAS, W. Va. — Howard Subscription Campaign

School's magazine campaign is parents and teachers attending. Cosner, both of Wilson; 10 daugh- started October 5. The goal is kinson was honored with a sur- Presbyterian Church.

mania; Mrs. Edna Miller, Clen- Students of the seventh grade cent evening at the home of Mrs. ing. newly elected moderator, dennin; Mrs. Annabel Workman, are excelling in the returns to Millard Connor, Mt. Pleasant will be in charge of the meeting as the hostess unit. Officers of een bazar was set for Friday, October 25 with Barton Auxiliary states as the hostess unit. Officers of een bazar was set for Friday, October 25 with Barton Auxiliary states and the rectangle of the meeting as the hostess unit. Officers of een bazar was set for Friday, October 25 with Barton Auxiliary states and the rectangle of the meeting as the hostess unit. Officers of een bazar was set for Friday, October 25 with Barton Auxiliary states and the rectangle of the meeting as the hostess unit. Officers of een bazar was set for Friday, October 25 with Barton Auxiliary states and the rectangle of the meeting as the hostess unit. Officers of een bazar was set for Friday, October 25 with Barton Auxiliary states and the rectangle of the meeting as the hostess unit. Officers of een bazar was set for Friday, October 25 with Barton Auxiliary states and the rectangle of the meeting as the hostess unit. Officers of een bazar was set for Friday, October 26 with Barton Auxiliary states and the rectangle of the meeting as the hostess unit. Officers of een bazar was set for Friday, October 26 with Barton Auxiliary states and the rectangle of the meeting as the hostess unit. Officers of een bazar was set for Friday, October 26 with Barton Auxiliary states and the rectangle of the meeting as the property of the rectangle of the meeting as the rectangle of the meeting the Mountain District meeting American Legion Auxiliary, plan Andrews who was appointed both of Arlington, Va.: Patricia sales reports showing the home Conner Setundary October 20. both of Arlington, Va.; Patricia sales reports showing the home Connor, Saturday, October 24 at Lowery, Cumberland, treasurer, chairman of the affair announced Ann. Washington, Va.; Patricia sales reports showing the home Connor, Saturday, October 24 at Lowery, Cumberland, treasurer, that a meeting would be held Fribate and Cheryl Pence, Cumberland, Treasurer, and Linda Treasurer, and day at 7 p. m. at the school for es Barbara, Norma and Linda Two rooms have gone over \$100 Church, Frostburg.

will be awarded to those who sell Attending were Mrs. Esther the recreation. The Frostburg and

the Petersburg Lions Club, red by the school of the Scho Cormick, Belva Porter, Kitty Connor. A requiem mass for Mrs. Res- Winner, Garvin Steele, Jenniver Brumage, Faye Derham, Judy ley C. Cope, 80, wife of Willie Munson, Ruth Ann Lewis, Bill Brewster Heads

Betty Clark, Richard

By St. Mary's Church

Mrs. Fannon, pastor of St. Mary's Nutting of Wheeling, an executive Miller, secretary-treasurer; and lined the cover theme design, the Grace (Bane) English, wife of Catholic Church, has appointed of the Ogden newspaper chain, Mrs. Lancaster and Mrs. Miller dedication, the department pages Dr E. R. English, died vesterday Mrs. Frederick H. Sheeley and succeeds the late Mrs. Frances Miss Esther Miller co-chairmen Ogden Stubblefield of Charleston. for a luncheon October 21 in the Richard Sowers of the West Virt the home of Mrs. Carol Craw- ant editors, Bonnie Miller and ters, Mrs. S. M. Bright, Mrs. J. Parish Hall. The public is invit. ginia News Publishing Co., Mor-

> Mrs. Andrew Amoruso will be board members were re-elected. in charge of spaghetti prepara-tions. She will be assisted in Journalism Foundation of West of the Sodality.

Presbyterian

PIEDMONT - Women of the Presbyterian Church will meet in Plan Junior Prom aunt of William V. Keegan, form- 8 p.m. The theme for discussion LONACONING - A theme-plan-

will be "Stewardship."

MIDLAND - American Legion Post No. 169 will hold their reg-Mrs. Agnes Crossland is a pa- ular Friday Fish Fry at the post ity to abandon a three-mile portion tient in the Memorial Hospital, home beginning at 4 p.m. Satur

McCOOLE - The parent-child

KEYSER - Edward Staggs of showing of a movie dealing with Fort George visited his father John E. Staggs over the weekend.

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Piney Plains PTA Voices Opposition To Fluoride

Plains School, at the second meeting of the year, voted unanimously to oppose the fluoridation of water in Cumberland and other communities of the county. It was noted the county council endorsed

the idea at a recent meeting, although some individual units oppose the proposal.

The Piney Plains PTA also agreed to start an Advanced Course in Red Cross First Aid on October 27 at 7:30 p.m. The classes will be taught by Karl G. Perry. A group from the PTA completed the Standard Course It was announced that a leader

the school this year. Persons interested are urged to attend meetings at Flintstone on October 20 and 27 and November 3, 10 and 17 at 7:30 p.m. where Mrs. Katherine Kyle is the leader. Homer Creek, president opened the business meeting with prayer and J. Paul Andrick, principal

led the flag salute. Mrs. Faye Creek, secretary, and Mrs. Verna Bowman, treasurer, gave reports. Members of the organization voted to start future meetings at Prior to the meeting parents visited class rooms and saw latest examples of sponge painting.

cot for use in the school's sick room for children who become ill while at school. Following the meeting Mr. Andrick showed several films including "Maple Sugar In Garrett

The membership voted to buy a

and "Finishing A Job. Mrs. Joseph Price, Mrs. Melvin Youth Rally Bernadeen Spielman served refreshments.

The next meeting will be held November 9 at the school.

Born at Bismark, he was a son of the late Daniel and Maggie (Cosner) Cosner. LONACONING — Valley High

prise miscellaneous shower a re- Dorothy Robertson, Lonacon-

with the bazar. The PTA project ers, Terry, Bayard, and Merfield There will be prizes awarded with large white wedding bells sent the devotional; First Church for the year will be cash dona- the control of Cumberland, the program; to the highest salesmen and with the gift table being centered of Cumberland, the program; PETERSBURG, W. Va. — Ex- tions to each room to be used for Riemark. Mrs. Laura Hawk, "Sleepy Dogs" stuffed animals with an umbrella with streamers.

> taries in the class rooms for the Anderson, Mrs. Rose Bean, Mrs. Churches participating in the Langham, Linda L. Clark, Bobby Mary Dormio, Mrs. Ruth Arm- Westminster Fellowship of First Rheba James. Mary Lynn Mc-Peggy Twigg, Miss Carol Ann to go to Lonaconing.

West Va. Press

be in Waxler Cemetery near Dan- Cutter, John Deniker, Jim Getty, itor Raymond Brewster of the where one-way traffic is neces-Violet Howell, Ken Shockey and Huntington Herald-Dispatch was sary. elected president of the West Virginia Press Assn. Friday.

Brewster succeeds Kenneth Mc-Clain of the Parsons Advocate, a weekly.

LONACONING - Rev. Thomas to the board of directors. Ogden gantown, succeeds Clay. All other

cooking and serving by members Virginia Inc., as a non-profit organization to promote journalism in the State and provide scholarships and other financial aid for journalism students. The proposal was presented by a committee headed by Ralston.

ning committee for the Junior Mrs. Elmer Lee will be in Prom has been appointed by the charge of the program. Officers Valley High School Junior Class. for 1960 will be elected at this Judy Lancaster is chairman, assisted by Janice Winters, Helen Conlon and Janet Blucker

will not be available to conduct a Parent Child Study course at ROTARY GOVERNOR-Har-

ry R. Miller, Tyrone, governor of District 735, Rotary International, will pay his official visit to the Frostburg Rotary Club at it's weekly meeting at Clary Club Monday at 6 p. m. Governor Miller will address the club after which a club conference will be held and activities for the coming year will be discussed. Frederick Morton, president, will preside.

County": "Brick Making and Presbyterian Outside Study": "Playing Fair"

FROSTBURG - The Western Maryland United Presbyterian Youth, a branch of the Baltimore Presbyterial, will hold a rally tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at Dans Mountain Recreation Area at Lonaconing.

The Connor home was decorated The Frostburg church will pre-

Tummino, Mrs. Thresa Kallmyer, Lonaconing churches will be

Repair Lines

LONACONING-Work on sewer lines on High Street near the Robbins Street intersection has Jones, Charles Grove, Jeanne FAIRMONT, W. Va. (AP)-Ed. the road torn up at two points

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Women's Auxiliary No. 52 Organized 34 Years Ago

Women's Auxiliary 52, to Cumberland Local 244, ITU, was founded February 7, 1925, through the efforts of the late Mrs. Edith (Kirby) Hatton, with 27 charter members. The first officers were Mrs. James Orr, president; Mrs. John McCullough, vice president; Mrs. Mary Luteman, secretary, and Mrs. Charles Barringer, treasurer.

> Since the Auxiliary was formed many changes have been effected

in the makeup of the organization. There is only one of the

original 27 charter members living who is still active in the

charter member of the Auxiliary

and chairman of the entertain-

Auxiliary for this session of the

Conference, died Tuesday, Sep-

tember 22 and was buried Friday,

Conference and will be remem-

The first president of the Auxi-

of the Tri-State

affairs. The first

secretary was

Mary Luteman,

who is now de-

ceased. Mrs.

Luteman was a

member of Local

244 and an op-

erator at the

newspaper plant.

She was an ar-

and fought for

Auxiliary, Mrs. May Orr.

September 25.

Printing Art Has Changed Over The Years

Auxiliary, Mrs. May Orr.

Mrs. Theresa Cline, another charter member of the Auxiliary

From Hand Set Type ment committee of the Women's In Early Times To **Automation Today**

For over 500 years the printing Mrs. Cline was a regular visiindustry has been straining at the tor at many of the sessions of this task of finding radical, new de- bered for her jolly disposition velopments and means of putting and kindness to all. the printed word on paper.

In the year 1440 Johannes liary was Mrs. May Orr. She is Gutenberg achieved one of the still a member and attends many greatest accomplishments, typesetting. He is known as the father of the first perfect moveable type and by 1450 he began work on his famous Bible. This was the beginning of handset type.

Late in the 19th century, 1886, Ottmar Mergenthaler, a German watchmaker, built his first experimental machine for setting type-the Linotype. This was the first machine to set type mechanically by a printer operating a

Two other inventions-1906, off- better conditions for the printers. set press invented by Ira W. She was a one-time delegate Rubel and-1928, Teletypesetter and frequent visitor at Tri-State invented by Walter A. Morey, Conference meetings. further advanced the art of print- The present officers of the ing. Both of the latter machines, Auxiliary are Mrs. Norma Sterne, along with numerous photo-com- president; Mrs. Mary Agnes position machines and paste- Bolden, vice president, and Mrs. makeup devices, developed in the Mae Biller, secretary-treasurer; last ten years, are playing a big Mrs. Lydia Graham, guide, and part in the recent changes in to- Mrs. Beulah DeBolt, chaplain. day's composing rooms.

As can be noted above, for a considerable period of time, improvements in the graphic arts were slow, but lately a veritable avalanche of new processes has descended upon us. However, the Union Training Center, Indianapolis, Ind., has kept abreast of these advances and through refresher courses for former students and a steady influx of new students is helping local new processes training schools to keep Norma Sterne pace in training ITU members.

The Tri-State Typographical Meetings are held each month Conference, in recent meetings at the homes of different memand at the sessions being held to- bers except during the months day and tomorrow at the Fort of July and August. The regular Cumberland Hotel, emphasize meeting date is the first Thursthese new processes. day of each month.

At the meeting Saturday, 3 Membership in the Auxiliary is p. m., Mr. Harold Ruddle, ITU confined to wives, widows, moth-Training Center instructor, will ers, sisters, daughters and grandpresent a demonstration of the daughters of union printers. The ITU Ruling Machine and explain purpose of the organization is to various displays of new processes promote the use of union labels which are taught at the Training on union made products pur- Conference chased with money that is earned Schedule

Demonstrations Sunday will be by union workers. presented by manufacturers of Present membership of Wonew processes equipment which men's Auxiliary 52 is Mrs. May is making inroads into today's Orr, Mrs. Lydia Graham, Mrs.

Beulah DeBolt, Mrs. Marie Long, The demonstrations presented Mrs. Dorothy Thompson, Mrs. here will point out new and furth- Mary Agnes Bolden, Mrs. Virer advances in the field of photo- ginia Weatherholt, Mrs. Norma composition. This is a method of Sterne, Mrs. Vivian Schoenadel, producing a printed image on Mrs. Kathleen Stickley, Mrs. either film or photographic paper Olive Aldridge, Mrs. Frances for use of the compositor. He as- Ritchie, Mrs. Jane Garlitz, Mrs. sembles these photographic Mae Biller, Mrs. Dorothy Shaner. pieces along with pictures, rules. It is hoped by the officers that borders, etc., into the type form other members of printers famifor use in producing advertise- lies will affiliate with the Auximents to be printed in news- liary after this Conference sespapers, magazines; or for pro-sion. Every member of a union ducing offset plates used in mod-printer's family who is eligible ern job printing.

Some newspapers today are Auxiliary. changing to these new methods and are producing from five to 100 per cent of their display ad Workers Trained vertisements by new processes.

A visitor to the modern com- In the skilled trades, 250,000 posing room today will find not workers must be trained each only some handset type, but also year just to maintain the nation's manually operated typesetting present skilled work force, withmachines as well as some type-out allowing for expansion, the either punched tape or elec. U. S. Labor Department points

Union Label And Service Trades Department Observes 50th Anniversary

Historically speaking, 1909 was With the celebration of our not much of a year to remember. golden anniversary, we also take

It is possibly true that, for the a forward look We anticipate the

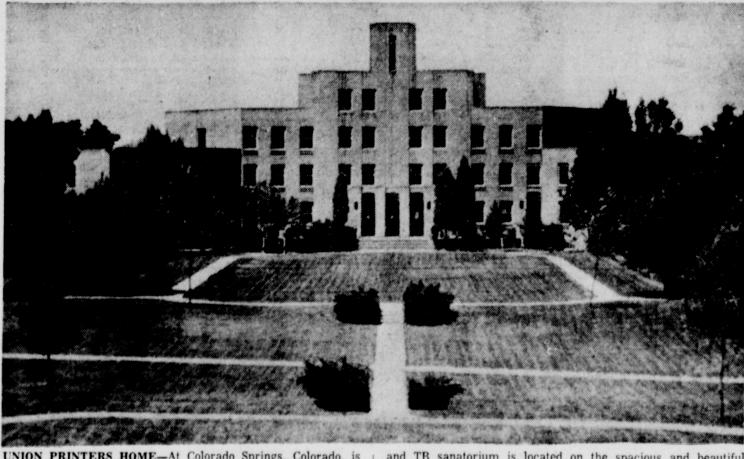
86th Semi-Annual Session of the

historians of the day, 1909 was time when more and more union ence are invited to inspect the just another year that slipped by members and their families will modern and newly-renovated But, for the trade union move. realize that the very way they newspaper plant of the Times and But, for the trade union move-ment and for the buying public of today can determine their future

South Mechanic Street just off America, 1909 was a most im-benefits and security for tomor-Baltimore Street. portant year. That was the year row, when trade unionists decided it

was time to establish a national As we reflect on this half-cenorganization for the purpose of tury of progress in promoting and promoting and publicizing the publicizing these important ememblems of working people and blems-and look forward to counttheir unions-the Union Label, the less other centuries of attainment Shop Card and the Service But. in this vital field-let us conton. The year 1909 marked the stantly see to it that our unionestablishment of what is now the earned wages do not go astary Union Label and Service Trades in pursuit of non-union goods and Department of the American Fed. services.

eration of Labor and Congress of Invest soundly in your own fu-Industrial Organizations and the ture and in the future of your best beginning of a half-century of friend-your own union. Look for urging union members, their and demand the Union Label, the families and friends to look for Shop Card and the Service Button the Union Label when they buy- when you buy and when you to demand the Shop Card and spend.-The Typographical Jour-Service Button when they spend! nal, May, 1959.



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President

Glaser, Beaver Valley, Pa. was re-elected president of the Tri-State Typographical Conference at the Altoona secretary of Beaver Valley ITU Local 250.

Our Deceased Members

O. H. Alburtis, Samuel M. Berry, George D. Cline, James A. Close, Henry F. Cook. John Coombs. John M. Eichelberger. W. Henry Frazier, Frank L. Geary, Edward L. Grim-Frank L. Geary, Edward L. Grimshaw, Robert J. Hatten, Emma Kennedy, J. W. Lockett, J. V. Long, Mary D. Luteman, John H. Mc-Cullough, T. Raymond Peterman, Luther Rosenmerkle, C. W. Seaber, A. M. Shuck, Arthur Stevens, George W. Stevens, Charles A. Taylor, J. W. Taylor, B. F. Walters, Frank R. Walker, J. W. Wickard, Thomas Wickard and G. F. Young.

10:00 a. m. to 5 p. m.-Registration of Delegates and

3:00 p. m.-First business session of Conference.

6:30 p. m.-Dinner at Ali

Ghan Shrine City Club, South Centre Street. 9:00 p. m.-Dance to Music

by Jimmy Young's Nu-Tones - Fort Cumberland Hotel Ballroom.

SUNDAY

should become a member of this 9:00 a. m.-Second business session of Conference.

10:00 a. m .- Tour for Ladies.

12:30 Noon-Ladies Auxiliary Luncheon for all visiting ladies and members at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club, Baltimore Pike.

1:15-Distribution of souvenirs at Ladies Auxiliary

The Union Room on the second floor of the hotel will be open for the convenience of Delegates and Visitors.

An Invitation

It is possibly true that, for the a forward look. We anticipate the Tri-State Typographical Confer-

Thanks

The committee and Cumberland Local 244, appreciates the cooperation of The Times and Alleganian Company in providing this space so that we might publicize the 86th semiannual session of the Tri-State Typographical Conference.

We also would like to thank everyone who in any way assisted in making this affair a success.

Union Printers Home At Colorado Springs Is Haven

Members of Cumberland Typographical Union Local 244 are proud of their Home at Colorado Springs, Colo. It is their Home because every member of the International Typographical Union pays a portion of his earnings into a fund which supports the Home. It is financed entirely by dues-paying members of the Union. Suppose someone should tell Printers Home, with its dormi-

you that it was possible to place an older person, one needing sections, is well managed. It has gency surgery, or one needing of seven members, elected by the services of a tuberculosis the membership of the ITU. tention, physicians of recognized repute, trained technicians, laboratory facilities, good and over of all board members at nurses and orderlies, medicines, wholesome food served regularly any one time.

and appetizingly, including an The Board of Trustees has genabundance of fresh milk, cream, eral supervision over the operaeggs and poultry produced on the tion of the Home and all its depremises, barbering services partments. It is also the policy recreational programs, clothing making body. This board meets after the patient's initial supply once a year in the city of Colois exhausted, and an administra- rado Springs, and is geographition staff to take care of banking, cally representative of the ITU's arrange transportation, and give community. The personnel of the many other services, as well as board of Trustees is Elmer the giving out of tooth paste, Brown, New York, president; Roy ITU Local 240. brushes, shoe strings and other T. Baker, Denver, Colo., vice personal requirements — in a president; William R. Cloud, beautiful institution with the Seattle, Wash., secretary-treasworld's best scenic panorama as urer, and Trustees Guy M. Billa setting and in modern fireproof ingsley, Washington, D. C.; Wil- At Home Is A-1 The following is the list of quarters-for a total per capita liam J. Beacham, Atlanta, Ga.; cost of slightly more than \$200 Basil J. Hillman, Niagara Falls,

Union Printers and Mailers of the Home.

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and financed. The incontrover-tible evidence of what members Membership Increase cessfully conducted an altruistic

tribute to their business acumen Union in 1959 is 104,276, an in- Union Printers Home, at Colo- vice president; Donald R. Bey- west and north-south highways and, in addition, they have suc- crease of 635 over 1958. Incorporated under the laws of The first Linotype machine was cally support it. It has a modest respondent, and Cloid R. True,

First Linotype

profit institution, which it is in Cumberland in 1899. Today the butions are made on a strictly sessions, Cumberland Auxiliary, all of its ramifications, the Union newspaper plant has 13 machines. voluntary basis.

During the Sunday business sessions, Cumberland Auxiliary, 52, will entertain the visitthe State of Colorado as a non-purchased by the newspaper in endowment fund to which contri-



ENTRANCE TO HOME GROUNDS-Shown above is the gateway to the Home at Colorado is maintained entirely by members of the ITU. Springs, Colo., which is maintained by the International Typographical Union for the or received for its support.



SECRETARY - Irvin M. Kelley has served as secretary of the Tri-State Typographical Conference for several years. He is a past presialso secretary of Altoona

deceased members of Cumberland ITU Local 244:

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chief support comes from mem-william Price, Journal cor-short distance

During the Sunday business Home Improved ing ladies with a guided tour of Cumberland and historical points The International Typographi-

surrounding the city followed by cal Union has developed the land a luncheon with entertainment at given to the Union Printers Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club. Home in Colorado Springs by and the luncheon will be served spot, from a dusty and windy at 12:30 noon

Beulah DeBolt, chaplain.

All members of the Auxiliary and grass, have changed the site are serving as a committee to into a show place in Colorado see to it that all visiting ladies Springs. It now comprises nearly enjoy themselves while in Cum- 300 acres.

Home Endures

be open for the convenience of Union Printers Home has emerali delegates and visitors. ged larger, modern in equipment The committee from Cumber- and competent in its undertakland Local 244 who are in charge ings. It has weathered wars, of arrangements for the two-day panics, floods, tornadoes, depresaffair is composed of Burland E. sions, inflation and cold wars. DeBolt, chairman, Carl R. Withal, its services have been Weatherholt, A. Joseph Chorpen-continuous. The Union Printers care of any member who needs it. The Home ning, Donald R. Beynon, Raleigh Home exemplifies the motto, G. Ritchie, Louis W. Aldridge, quoted over its entrance: "Its No outside financial help has ever been asked Jack Whetzel and James Mona-Bounty Unpurchasable, Its Char-

ity Without Price."

Cumberland Local No. 244 Was Host Last In 1947

Cumberland Typographical Union Local 244 is again host to the Tri-State Typographical Conference, meeting in its 86th semi-annual session today and tomorrow. The last time Cumberland was host to the Conference was in 1947. The Conference headquarters is at the Fort Cumberland Hotel, where all business sessions will be held.

The first business session will be called to order this afternoon by the Conference president, Alfred R. Glaser, of Beaver Falls, Pa. Reports from local unions and introduction of visiting dignitaries are the order of cusiness Recommended

A dinner will be held at Ali Ghan Shrine City Club, South To All Visitors Centre Street, beginning at 6:30 p. m. Dancing will be held in the Fort Cumberland Hotel Ballroom beginning at 9 p. m.

The dinner at Ali Ghan Shrine Club will be prepared and served by Mrs. Elda Schell and ber

Principal address at the Saturday night affair will be made by Elmer Brown, president The International Typographical Union, who will speak history may find some very enon matters of interest to mem- lightening highpoints of the early bers of the union. He will also settlement of the western part of address the Sunday business our nation in this city.

For instance, we have the ori-Arthur B. Gibson, city auditor ginal log cabin headquarters of of Cumberland, will be toastmas- General George Washington in ter at the dinner and will intro- which he was quartered while a duce a representative of the city Colonel in the Army during the who will extend greetings from French and Indian Wars. This Cumberland to the assembled cabin has been restored and is guests. President Alfred R. now situated in Riverside Park, Glaser of the Conference will just off Greene Street. Almost respond to the greeting from directly opposite are the tunnels from old Fort Cumberland the city.

The last time Cumberland which were used to bring water Local 244 was host to the Confer- from Wills Creek while the fort ence was in 1947. The confer- was under siege. These tunnels ence was organized in Meadville, are situated under the Episcopal Pa., in 1916, with its aim being Church at the corner of Greene to "promote the welfare of union and Washington streets. The old printers." The organizers decided parade grounds of the fort are to call the new organization The now occupied by the Allegany Western Pennsylvania Typogra- County Court House on Washingphical Conference. That name ton Street.

remained until 1931 when Mor- The Historic House, which is gantown, W. Va., Local 598 af-maintained by the Allegany filiated with the Conference at County Historical Society is sitwhich time the name was uated also on Washington Street. changed to the Tri-State Typo- It will be well worth anyone's time to pay a visit to this house. graphical Conference.

Cumberland Local 244 joined Many antiques are stored there, the Conference in 1931, followed which show the way of life of by Fairmont, W. Va., and Clarks- the early settlers of Cumberland burg, W. Va. The next year Cumberland was first settled Hagerstown, Md. affiliated, but in 1755 as a trading post on the has since dropped out of the Con- old National Pike, the gateway to the West. Six miles from the

The Conference at the present city on Route 40 west is one of time is composed of 27 local two remaining toll houses which unions in Western Pennsylvania, were used as way stations and Throughout its 67 years of op- Western Maryland, and Northern to collect tolls from travelers using the old Toll Road. A short distance farther west is Clarys-

But that is precisely what the long. Printers and Mailers of the Home.

Fawtucket, R. 1. International its several capacities. Its home for the aged has been a model in different cities of the Confer-Union Printers and Mailers of the International Typographical Union are doing at their spacious and beautiful Home in Colorado and beautiful Home in Colora nent residents or to receive organizations. Its tuberculosis April 18-19 and the next one will plainly seen on the walls of this springs, Colorado.

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The Union Printers Home is at the home

April 18-19 and the next one will be in Meadville in April of 1960.

The dinner tonight will also be at the home

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The Union Printers Home is an inhonor of the pensioners of the

no other establishment like it. One of its chief individualistic characteristics, if not the foreThis includes care of residents

The average monthly cost of mendation by the late President Theodore Roosevelt, for advantage the present time. They are Mrs. They are Mrs. full sight with its peculiar formation to the pensioners of the pensioners of Cumberland Typographical Union The Narrows, through which traffic traveling from the West enters the city, is a most beautiful sight with its peculiar formation. most, is that it is unmistak-and salaries of personnel, along ably a monument to American with medical expenses.

This includes care of residents ced treatments of tuberculosis Sara Barringer, Charles A. Bar-during that time, is a matter of ringer, Samuel A. Graham, Our Oueen City Station of the American independence. Not one public-tax token is appropriated the Home. They have guided for the support of the Union the Special Processing the Special Proce

members will be recognized and was at one time the focal point Printers Home. For more than ministration at the institution for persons suffering from chronic nearly 15 years. Before going to incapacitations, and furnishing outstanding services in treating honored during the evening.

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have furnished necessary finances for progress and maintenance of the Union Printers Home from their pay envelopes. As a member of the South Carolina and surgical procedures, and surgical procedures. In 1951, the Home hospital was stitutional administration as a member of the South Carolina for the first time as a general result, every ITU member is

result, every ITU member is Planning Commission which and surgical hospital. The tuber-Alfred R. Glaser, Beaver Falls, The highlight of the Civil War brought about rehabilitation of culosis sanatorium received its brought about rehabilitation of culosis sanatorium received its Pa., president; Irvin M. Kelley, in Cumberland was the capture The fact that a labor union state institutions during the decient an institution and administered its affairs in such an orderly and dignified manner is frequently a source of astonishfrequently a source of astonish-terson, a gracious southern lady, ment to both business and proment to both business and pro-has background experience in clargement, instrument, business men, third vice president; Clyde S. Many of our churches have a

fessional persons. They are quite surprised that the union has retained control of the administration of the institution it founded trial and human relations.

They are quite social work. Both have had much men and educators of high device president; Clyde S. Many of our churches have a social work. Both have had much men and educators of high device president, and Louis A. Slick, Johnstown, Pa., fourth beginning back in the early days of Cumberland when we were just a very small community.

The president of th vice president. Cumberland is on the main line

Cumberland Local Union 244 of the Baltimore and Ohio Railtible evidence of what members of the International TypographiThe total membership of the expanding alumni, pyramidal officers are Carl R. Weatherholt, road and is also served by sevcal Union have accomplished is a International Typographical from 1892, the influence of the president: Angelo R. Samson, eral bus lines. The main east-Union Printers Home, at Colo-rado Springs, is illimitable. Its rado Springs, is illimitable. Its chief support comes from mem.

This tour will start at 10 a. m. that city in 1880, into a garden hill. Over 16 million dollars have Principal officers of Auxiliary been spent on construction and 52 are Mrs. Norma Sterne, presi- maintenance since the Home was dent; Mrs. Mary Agnes Bolden, first opened on May 12, 1892. All vice president, and Mrs. Mae Bil-that is left of the original build-

ler, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. ings are a few outside walls. Lydia Graham, guide, and Mrs. Landscaping, trees, circular roadways, brick walks, lawns

A Union Room at the hotel will After many vicissitudes, the

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Salute To The Newspaperboy

Today is "Newspaperboy Day" throughout the land in salute to the 700,000 young businessmen who, day in and day out, perform the important job of circulating the nation's news-

Scores of carriers perform this service for this newspaper in its circulation area. So the salute we offer on Newspaperboy Day is especially for them.

Perhaps by some standards theirs isn't a "big" job-but it is an exacting one. It's a chore that must be done regardless of weather and regardless of other possible diversions such as a game of ball, the movies, or just loafing with "the gang." Then there's the regular task of making collections.

Aside from the lessons in reliability that delivering papers teaches, this matter of handling accounts probably is the source of the most valuable experience of a newspaperboy. Here he becomes acquainted at an early age with the inexorable law of profit and loss.

Here he learns a lot about human nature as he tries-possbily with many a repeat tripto keep his accounts from becoming past due. The part credit plays and how people use it come home early to these youths.

Annually, on the occasion of salutes to the nation's newspaperboys, it is the practice to stress the important places filled by former carriers in adult life. Instead, attention should be directed to the current group of young Americans who, in rain or shine, in summer and winter, walk their daily routes and learn the lessons that in the years ahead will help assure the nation a sound core of leadership.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

The New Colonialism

In the remarkable television discussion last August between President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan, the Prime Minister raised the question of colonialism and what he said on that occasion takes on a fresh meaning because of his outstanding victory in last week's election. He said:

. . Now I know what colonialism means to Americans, because my mother was American. It means the Boston Tea Party and George III and all that. But colonialism had a good side, too. And now we are changing the old Empire into the new Commonwealth. We've got a lot of problems ahead of us still in Africa and so forth, but we will solve them. And you have only to look round and see what is happening - India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Ghana, Malaya, Nigeria soon, West Indies.

"It's the road on which we are traveling, and it isn't a sign of weakness, it's a sign of strength. Don't let anyone in America think it's the sun setting on the British Empire, it's the dawn rising on the new Commonwealth, and it's all part of the

When the United Nations was formed, the General Assembly consisted of 51 nations; this has now been increased to 82 nations. We are living in an era of national proliferation. And each country regards itself as sovereign, significant, important. Many of these nations cannot support themselves on a modern basis and are being assisted by other powers. It is probable that votes in the General Assembly of the United Nations are, if one will pardon the vulgarity of the expression, for sale, in the sense that they are cast in favor of that power whence comes aid or where there is expectation of support. It is a sort of diplomatic back-scratching.

While the fragmentation of Empire continues and new states are being born, a contrary movement emanates from Soviet Russia and Red China. They have, in fact, entered upon a career of intensive imperialism. Soviet Russia has absorbed imperialistically in Europe alone Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Albania and East Germany. When Hungary attempted to establish its independence, it was wracked by Khrushchev's armies and all the so-called satellites were taught by unmeasured brutality to behave according to the Kremlin's code.

It is not likely that any of these countries will soon risk an uprising. Soviet Russia is not expanding in Europe, but is moving into Central Asia.

Red China's imperialism has to do with the filling out of the Chien Lung line, that is, the farthest extent of the Chinese Empire during the Manchu dynasty. This includes parts of India and there conflict has already asserted itself. In Tibet, Red China has put down the theocracy of the Dalai Lama with characteristic brutality. Already one province of India, Kerala, is Communistic and Red Chinese troops have marched into Ladakh, Sikkim and Bhutan; they are expected to attempt forays into Nepal, Assam and parts of Burma. The conquest of India could lead to

Pakistan is a member of SEATO and we would be required by treaty to go to war in Pakistan's defense. India is a member of the Commonwealth and if India called on Great Britain for aid, the British would be morally bound to come to the rescue, as would Pakistan and Ceylon. And the United States would not be able to stay out.

So whereas the Western Powers, as Prime Minister Macmillan said, are abandoning imperialism for a co-operative commonwealth of free peoples-a pattern which France is, in a measure, following after its own fashion, Soviet Russia and Red China are building Empire. What is so interesting is that to every question concerning this, Khrushchev, in effect, replied coarsely, "Mind your own business," or as they would say in the area where he was reared, "Keep your nose out of my

Khrushchev, the harbinger of peace, who stood before the United Nations, a veritable Micah, telling the world what to do about its swords, has been unable or he did not really try to get Red China to adopt his program of peace. What will he say if during a Summit Conference, Mao Tze-tung explodes the whole of Asia into war? Will Khrushchev call Mao an imperialist and join the West in putting him in his place?

That will be the test. (Copyright, 1959, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

'Only Two Facts Are Available, Mr. President'



Morse Set Mediation Precedent On Eve Of Pearl Harbor Attack

WASHINGTON - Behind the valiant efforts of Prof. George W. Taylor to end the steel strike has been the precedent of Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, who kept the railroads and the railroad brotherhoods together for 30 continuous hours in 1941 and finally prevented a nationwide railroad strike on the eve of

Pearl Harbor. Morse, then a professor at the University of Oregon, bottled up the railroad presidents and the brotherhood executives into six rooms in the Raleigh Hotel here until they came to an agreement on December 6.

Neither they nor anyone else except the Japanese warlords knew that next day the Japanese fleet would precipitate war. Had Morse failed, Pearl Harbor would have found the nation in the throes of the worst railroad strike in history.

However, there is one great difference between the powers Morse exercised and those given to George Taylor. Taylor is also a university professor (Pennsylvania) and an extremely able labor negotiator. He was responsible for the little steel formula during the war. But under the Taft-Hartley Act he has had no power to act as arbitrator or mediator, or even make a recommendation. The Taft-Hartley Act forbids it.

On the other hand, Senator Morse was acting under the Railroad Labor Act, which gives authority to an emergency board

there has always been attached

an additional condition that

'work rules' must not be touch-

Each side has been insisting on

"preconditions." This means that

an offer is conditioned on a con-

cession in another category of

Thus, collective bargaining nas

been supplanted by a deadlock in

which both sides remain firm.

Mediation by the federal govern-

ment's trained mediators has fail-

ed. It always will if there is no

compelling reason to make one

side or the other or both begin

But must the public wait till

one side wears out the other? The

public interest is already threat-

to negotiate in earnest.

ened by the steel strike

now in the plants.

By Drew Pearson

to make specific recommendations for settlement.

Senator Morse, recalling the 1941 railroad labor crisis, told this reporter: "Under the Taft-Hartley Act, George Taylor has had to run around with his hat in his hand pleading with both parties to let him try to bring them together. He can't do anything unless they agree. This was one reason I opposed the Taft-Hartley Act, and proposed an emergency disputes act in-

'This would provide a mediator with the power to render decisions. Both management and labor opposed this on the ground that it was compulsory arbitration. However, when mediation fails and the health and safety of the nation are imperiled, then government has to step in. That's what government is for and that's what Congress may have to reexamine next January."

People-To-People

A lot of people have written that they are acting immediately on the idea of sending copies of the Oct. 5 Life magazine to Moscow with their names and addresses on them as an indication of our desire to get better acquainted with the Russian people.

This is the issue with Khrushchev's photo on the front cover inspecting corn in Iowa. It contains a lot of other photos of Mr. K's welcome in the USA, showing quite clearly that the majority of American people were friendly and just as anxious for peace with the Russian people as Mr. K says the Russians are for peace with us.

This issue of Life also contains some other articles which will intrigue the Russian people -including the papers of Benjamin Franklin, the story of a new Japanese dance troupe at Las Vegas, a wild ride by boat down the Colorado River, photos of our new X-15, and some shots of Nelson Rockefeller politicking at a class reunion at Dartmouth. There are also two crime stories which don't make us look so good, but it never pays to pretend we're perfect.

The above sounds as if I were a public relations man for Life, which I'm not. As a matter of fact the Time-Life combine has panned me unmercifully for some years. I just happen to think that sending this issue to Moscow by the thousands is a good way to act on Mr. K's repeated statement that he wants peace and friendship between the American and Russian people

The magazine can be mailed,

unsealed, for 22 cents ordinary mail; \$3.31 air mail; to Georgi Zhukov, Chairman of the State Committee for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries, Moscow. I've cabled him to expect a lot of copies for distribution to the Russian people. We'll see if he means business.

How Times Change!

Public memory is short. But some of those who watched the famed televised Army-McCarthy hearings which led to the censure of the Senator from Wisconsin, may have had their memory jogged when they saw another interesting television shot of David Schine and his papa welcoming Premier Khrushchev to the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

If David and Meyer Schine didn't kiss the Soviet Prime Minister it was only because Mr. K is too fast on his feet.

It was David Schine who caused great damage to Army morale when he demanded preferred treatment at Fort Dix, N.J. and got Senator McCarthy to back him up. This precipitated the battle royal betweer Secretary of the Army Bob Stevens, and Mc-Carthy, which the Senate later getting into the act.

It was also young David Schine who traveled all over Europe with his side-kick Roy Cohn investigating U.S. Information Agency offices, and destroying both books and reputations

When Joe McCarthy was asked why he had hired David Schine, the reply was that Schine had written a booklet against Communism. It turned out to be nothing but a few elementary pages. Those who saw young David fawning over the Soviet Premier now wonder whether he will write a new booklet for distribution to hotel patrons on the evils of anticommunism.

Washington Pipeline

Attorney General Bill Rogers is flatly opposed to letting James Durfee, Chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, become judge of the Court of Claims while Congress is adjourned. He says too many other interim appointments have been blocked by Congressnotably that of Secretary of Commerce Lewis Strauss White House is looking for some courageous characters to bolster the CAB. Harmar Denny, the ex-Congressman from Pennsylvania and no strength to civil aeronautics, is due to retire soon. Ike will not reappoint him. Ex-Sen. Chan Gurney of South Dakota is also considered a sad sack. So the White House wants to locate some GOP stalwarts who understand the fundamentals of aviation.

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Will Compulsory Arbitration Be Demanded?

WASHINGTON - A tragedy in American economic life is unfolding before the country. Two big and powerful economic forces have come to grips in the steel strike, and all the influences of reason and self-restraint have thus far not been able to produce a settlement - primarily because there is no effective com-

munication between the two sides.

The federal government has stepped in to attempt to bring about some form of communication - some discussion that is concrete and tangible and is devoid of the sparring or fencing that so often characterizes the collective bargaining progress. The next few days will tell whether this latest move is success-

For if what has just happened is a sample of what the American people are up against in the battle of Big Unionism versus Big Business, then indeed a grave situation confronts the nation that can inflict incalculable damage on innocent bystanders.

The fact-finding board appointed by President Eisenhower, under the chairmanship of Dr. George W. Taylor of the University of Pennsylvania, an experienced arbitrator in labor disputes, has found already one depressing fact - neither side is really willing to negotiate unless certain conditions are met first.

Management, according to Dr. Taylor, has been unwilling to negotiate on any wage demand that would raise steel production costs by more than two per cent. Labor has been adamant in demanding that there should be no change in contract provisions regarding "work rules."

This is the basis of the deadlock that has persisted all through this strike. In other years the employers have usually surrendered. This has caused laborBy David Lawrence

union leaders to assume that, if they hold out long enough now, there will be another surrender. But this time it is apparent the steel companies can't surrender because they know they don't dare risk raising steel prices, especially in the face of foreign competition. They know also that, if the steel settlement sets in motion a general raise in wages and prices in other industries. the net result will be to boost the cost of the materials and other products bought by the steel

companies The Steelworkers Union is in a weaker position than usual because the strike has been a costly one to their members and also, as it looks now the 80-day injunction under the Taft-Hartley Act will be invoked. It's all well enough for the union leaders to say they'll strike again at the end of the 80-day period, but they don't really mean it.

For the end of the 80-day days will come in midwinter and also at a time when Congress will be in session, and the result may be the enactment of legislation along the lines of compulsory arbittration which the union does not wish to see passed.

But why can't an agreement be negotiated by reasonable men? Dr. Taylor, at the board's hearing, demanded of the labor chief, David McDonald, to reveal whether the union's position on wages was "negotiable." When he answered, "Yes," the employer representative, R. Conrad Cooper, said:

"We have come all this way for Mr. McDonald to say his wage demands are negotiable. It has not been so in the meetings we have had.

Strictly speaking, the union can say now it has been willing to "negotiate" and be consistent with what it has said before, but

Inside Washington

By Henry Cathcart

sident Eisenhower's vacation at the Palm Springs, Calif., retreat of his friend George E. Allen has revived public interest in the man whose personality has enabled him to be a close friend of Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The question is how any one man could become a crony of three such different personalities. The answer seems to lie in Allen's ability to be interested in

PRESIDENT'S FRIEND-Pre- the relaxing hobbies of Presidents. He is an excellent, though not smutty, story teller and he violates no confidences.

> In turn Allen has been a poker player with Truman and a bridge and golfing companion of Eisenhower. He is also reputed to take care of Eisenhower's personal investments.

What if Vice President Nixon succeed to the White House? The current joke around Washington is that "Eisenhower keeps Allen so busy he hasn't time to cultivate Nixon."

can be much worse if the Great Lakes freeze soon and iron-ore shipments from Minnesota and Michigan are unavailable for replenishing the low stocks of steel

Dr. Taylor doesn't describe his efforts as "mediation" because technically that's a task for the Federal Mediation Service. But, realistically, informal mediation is being undertaken by Dr. Taylor and the other two members of the fact-finding board. It's a tough job, and the effort will not necessarily be suspended when the Taft-Hartley injunctions are granted. Public opinion will play a part in influencing both sides to come to terms.

If this strike cannot be settled across the table, the days of collective bargaining may be numbered for big industries, and some form of compulsory arbitration, to supplement voluntary arbitration on certain issues, may be required of labor unions and management when the national interest is threatened with damage by prolonged strikes.

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Interesting Shift

By Leslie Gould

line-up of the General Development Corp. - the Florida real estate company - is interesting from several angles.

The most important are the change in board chairman and the bringing on the board of three financial men with important Wall Street and banking connec-

Gardner Cowles, head of the Cowles publications, is increasing his investment and becoming board chairman.

Gabriel Hauge, chairman of the Manufacturers Trust Co. finance committee and former economic adviser to President Eisenhower; John L. Weinberg, Goldman Sachs & Co., partner and son of Sidney Weinberg; and H. H. Bassett, a top officer of the First National Bank of Miami, are becoming directors.

Next of importance to these changes is the profit - paper and real - running into the millions Louis Chesler, the former Toronto stock broker, has made in promoting this venture.

This is in addition to the also huge profits he has made in another fast moving stock - Universal Controls, which makes among other things the "tote" boards used at race tracks.

In less than three years Chesler has parlayed a \$4 million stake, made mostly in promoting Canadian mining stocks, into \$75 million. And he is still on the sunny side of 50.

Until his just disclosed sale of 250,000 General Development shares to Cowles, his holdings of 1,782,702 shares - 28 per cent were worth around \$40 million at the current market. His original cost was less than \$5 million.

Chesler is "locked in" on the remaining shares by SEC rules, unless the stock is registered with the SEC. This column exclusively disclosed in April that Chesler's holdings were tied up by the SEC. At that time the SEC was looking into the wild gyrations in General Development shares on the American Stock

The shift in the management Exchange. This was just before what amounted to a 21/2-for-one splitup of the shares became ef-

The pre-splitup shares had a

sensational rise, going from

\$8.121/2 last year to \$77.50 last March, only to break to \$45.121/2 in the next two weeks. The shares in Chesler's other venture - Universal Controls -

had an almost equally spectacular rise and decline. Chesler paid the equivalent of \$2.86 for the bulk of General De-

velopment stock. He paid less for stock bought prior to 1957. He moved into the Florida real

estate ahead of the crowd, picking up first one of those corporate shells - Chemical Research Corp. of Detroit. He turned it into a real estate company, buying large tracts of land and selling lots under a big promotional campaign at \$10 down and \$10

When it sells a lot at \$10 down, the company reports immediately the profit that will be realized when the final monthly payment is made in 81/2 years.

Another major activity is home building, and under the new management setup greater emphasis will be on this, rather than lot selling. This is the part of the operation run by the Mackle brothers, long identified with Florida construction. F. E. Mackle Jr. is president

Chesler developed Universal Controls in much the same manner as General Development, picking up first a corporate shell. This was Universal Products Corp. Chesler and his group put up \$31/2 million and gained control of Universal's \$10 million cash. With Universal's cash, Chesler bought control of American Totalisator, which makes and leases "tote" boards and added other enterprises.

Chesler started out in life as a customers' man in a Toronto brokerage office and came to the

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You're Telling Me!

When French West Africa's Great Britain has just gone

pygmies bag an elephant to re- through its first political camplenish their meat supply, the paign in which speech makers entire village moves to the car- made wide use of television. cass - Factographs. In other Now the English TV viewers words, the whole town goes out know there can be something worse than boring commercials.

Many Diseases 'Favor' One Sex Over Other

Gall bladder disease and thyroid disorders are more common

in women, whereas men are more likely to develop peptic ulcer, angina pectoris, or coronary thrombosis. Both sexes are prone to develop high blood pressure but this condition is less serious in women than in men. Statistics show that hypertension does not shorten her life provided the diastolic reading is not

Many reasons exist for the prevalence of certain diseases in one sex but no one has been able to use these reasons as a preventive or cure. There is a difference in body size and fat content and each has the charac-

Art Linkletter, while expressing

general enthusiasm for the pro-

gress being registered by Alaska,

our 49th state, admits, however,

the the mail service in still be-

low par, and that messages sel-

dom get delivered on time. Tack-

ed up on a Sitka bulletin board,

for example, Linkletter spotted

this notice: "Admiral Peary:

The telephone operator at a

big advertising agency on Madi-

son Avenue hasn't forgotten the

friendly, chatty manner she ac-

quired in her schooldays out in

Kansas. The other day a client

called her boss about one p. m.

'He's out to lunch." reported the

phone girl, "but I bet he'll be

A baseball manager sought out Kansas City."

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back soon. Nobody took him."

please call your wife."

Try And Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

reacting to external stimuli.

Women take pain better than men and are more moderate in their habits and more sensible about illness. Men are more ambitious, strive to support the family, and do their best to live up to the reputation of being the stronger sex.

On the other hand, it is logical to assume that the only tangible difference between the two sexes is in the hormones that are manufactured in the sex glands and circulate throughout the body. But treating a predomi-

ADMIRAL PEARY

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one of his catchers in the locker

room. "Joe," he said, putting his

arm around the player's shoulder,

"it's perfectly OK for you to for-

get all those batting tips I've

given you. We just traded you to

teristics of his or her sex in nantly male disease with female hormones usually fails.

Arteriosclerosis may be an exception. The condition develops a good decade sooner in husbands than in wives and it may be delayed in men by giving female hormones. These products often have feminizing

effects that are objectionable. Other diseases that favor men include bronchitis, bronchiectasis, emphysema, pulmonary tuberculosis, cancer of the stomach, and cirrhosis of the liver. Anemia, osteoarthritis, tetany, and nervous disorders predominate in women. Gout is 20 times and cancer of the lung six times more prevalent in men than in women. The circulatory disorder, Buerg-

er's disease, is rare in the

CORTISONE AND HEART I. H. writes: I am an arthritic

sufferer and the only medicine that helps me is cortisone. I have been told that this remedy is harmful to the heart. Is this REPLY

Not if the heart is normal. On the other hand, cortisone and the other adrenal steroids are potent and must be used under the careful guidance of a physician. They do not affect the heart unless the structure is damaged and too weak to function properly. In fact, these products are used occasionally in the treatment of heart disorders that occur during

rheumatic fever RELATED CONDITIONS C. M. writes: Does a high cholesterol necessarily mean arteriosclerosis?

No, but the two are closely associated. Persons who develop heart attacks as a result of

hardening have a high blood cholesterol level SELF-MEDICATION R. L. writes: Can a person buy

and use the new pills for diabetes without consulting a doctor? REPLY No, because they are prescription products. In addition, diabetes is a serious, lifelong disease that physicians have learn-

ed to treat and bring under

control. You live in this age of

wonderful discoveries, so why not take advantage of it? DRY HAIR IN CHILD D. L. writes: Is dry hair in a 10-year-old boy a sign of a vitamin deficiency?

Possibly, but a thyroid deficiency would be more common. Check his dietary history and if he is getting all the basic foods, there is no need to consider the nutritional aspect.

DEUGS FOR ALCOHOLISM J. M. writes: Are any drugs effective in combating alcohol-

Yes. Antabuse was first used about 16 years ago. The medicine is swallowed every morning and the alcoholic knows that he will become violently ill if he takes a drink that day. Ten years later Temposil was introduced. It has the same effect as antabuse but

in baby teeth be repaired?

CARIES IN BABY TEETH Mrs. F. writes: Should cavities

be retained as long as possible.

there are fewer side reactions.

Many dentists so advise. Baby teeth serve a purpose and should

To the limit of space questions per-taining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual dis-

By William Ritt

By Bell Pave Way To Win

Hawkins Tallies Pair Touchdowns For Hub Eleven

GAME STATISTICS

First Downs Rushing First Downs Passing First Downs Penalties
Total First Downs
Lost On Downs Passes Attempted Passes Completed Passes Intercepted F Yards Gained Passing Number Of Punts Avg. Yards On Punts Fumbles

Own Fumbles Recovered
Penalties
Yards Penalized Yards Gained Rushing Yards Lost Rushing Net Yards Gained Rushing Total Net Yards Gained

By TED TROXELL

North Hagerstown's daring Hubs confronted Fort Hill with a wide-open offense that enabled them to outgain the Sentinels, but a pair of long punt returns by reserve halfback Jerry Bell set up one touchdown and scored another to lead Coach Charlie Lattimer's unbeaten, once-tied crew to a 20-13 victory last night at the

The hard-earned Fort Hill triumph gives the city schools a sweep over North High this year, Allegany having upended the Hubs. 39-20, several weeks ago. The Sentinels are now 5-0-1 for the season and own a 2-0-1 mark in the Cumberland Valley Ath- 186 letic League. The loss was the third for North Hagerstown 220 against two wins and a tie.

has seen plenty of action in the straight defeat of the season at hauled in Kenny Ridenour's punt of Hot Springs, Va., in a football on his own 37-yard line midway game staged yesterday at Frankin the first period and made his lin. The score was 25-0. way 63 yards down the right side. It was the fourth shutout suflines for the first score in a game fered by the Pendleton Countians.

Ridenour's Passing Clicks

sharp passes, got the Hubs roll, and Wiseman ran the point, after a quick kick by Fort Hill's made his touchdown run in the

Snyder on an eight-yard screen occasions but lacked a scoring pass, and when a pair of thrusts at the line failed to advance the ball, plucked the ball out of the hand of two Fort Hill defenders at the 11 yard line, then shot through wide gap in the right tackle slfor the tie-producing TD. Bo Caesar's extra point attempt from

The Sentinels, who run very RT-Terry few of their plays through the RE-Bruce air, attempted only three aerials LH-Snead in the entire game, but complet- RH-Cauley ed two of them on propitious occasions, the first one coming in Sc the second period to spark their FRANKLIN second scoring drive.

Green Tallies TD

sar's kickoff to midfield following Propst the Hubs' touchdown, the Sentin-Officials-Martin, Michaels, Propst. els marched to the North 21, where it looked as if the attack Fairmont, Salem might fizzle out. But halfback Zembower, on fourth down, grab-bed a pitchout from Paul Green To Tangle Today

off, and Bob Shrewbridge slanted off tackle for a 3-yard gain to the Hub 17. Three runs up the

Hubs lose the ball on downs again legheny, Pa. at the Fort Hill 17 when Tom West Virginia State was picked Colaw, Butler. Hawkins, needing five yards for as the pre-season favorite to win a first, could get nowhere through the conference title but has yet

Hawkins redeemed himself mo- tinels took over and ran out the Middles, 23-8 ments later, however, by picking clock. up Frank Robinson's fumble on The lineups zone. This time Caesar converted LE-Bearinger and the clubs were knotted again LG-Keller

the hour" when he took Riden- RE-Sheet our's punt at the Fort Hill 47 LH-Helmick and ran it back to the Hagers- RH-Robinson on the extra point to all but put TOUCHDOWNS: Fort Hill - Bell (63 games in a row. the game out of reach for the Helmick (18-yard pass from Green). Navy Hubs, who battled back gamely North Hagerstown - Tom Hawkins 2 Miami

in the closing minutes. thrown by Ridenour after the Hill Hubs had moved to the Sentinel Hagerstown - Caesar (placement

Punt Returns Ten Unbeaten Colleges Face Each Other Today

Texas And Arkansas California at Washington and Air Force playing Oregon at Port-Meet In Top Game land. At Little Rock

By JACK CLARY

Associated Press Sports Writer Major college football's elite is due for a drastic cut Saturday ing Texas' 4-0 record. with 10 of them facing each other Hagerstown in key battles.

> Arkansas at Little Rock Saturday line night. Other games featuring un-

Franklin High **Beaten**, 25-0.

Snead Fires Three Touchdown Passes

GAME STATISTICS

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First Downs Rushing
First Downs Passing
Total First Downs
Lost on Downs
Passes Tried
Passes Completed Passes Intercepted by Yards on Passes Number of Punts Avg. Yardage on Punis Fumbles
Yards Lost Penalties
Yards Gained Rushing Yards Lost Rushing Total Net Yards Gained

Bell, a slightly built senior who ers went down to their sixth backfield this year the hands of Valley High School

session on the Sentinel 40 yard stanza, the first for five yards so Wisconsin pass defense. and the second for 24 yards. Franklin moved deep into Hot TV Game Of The Day

	Franklin's outstanding	player.
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m	LG-Jenkins	Dahmer
	C-Smith	Warner
	PC Stinnett	Clina

TOUCHDOWNS: Hot Springs-Cauley 2. EXTRA POINT: Wiseman After Dave Clem returned Cae SUBSTITUTES: Franklin-Miller, Vance,

West Virginia Tech could take Butler on a run.

Other games include Bluefield for the Preston Countians. middle accounted for only three State at West Virginia State; West Score by periods en Shepherd and a loss by Fair-Southern down Helmick's fourth down pass Libery at Concord; Glenville at Kingwood

A similar situation saw the tomac State and Bethany at Al-Colaw 3.

the five and racing into the end Pos. Fort Hill (20) N. Harring (13) slashing touchdown drives by Mi-Scores

Four straight passes were points AFTER TOUCHDOWN: Fort kick).

away, but his intended receivers OFFICIALS: James Gaffney, Hubert Curci (Dangel kick)
were well covered and the Sen-Feeney, John Shelton, and James Roby, Miami-Rosbaugh 17 (pass failed). Miami, Fla., 23, Navy 8

But Darrell Royal's Texas Longhorns, fresh from their 19-12 whipping of Oklahoma, are set to test their high-velocity offense against an Arkansas defense that has giv-17 teams which are undefeated - en only two touchdowns in match-

Texas Tests Arkansas

However, Arkansas also must face a Texas defense that was unscored upon until Oklahoma Beall The biggest pits two unbeaten tallied twice in the first period Southwest Conference teams - last week. Arkansas is laying an third-ranked Texas and 12th rated eight-game winning string on the

Southern Cal, ranked No. 7 in beatens finds Yale at Cornell, the current Associated Press sur-Holy Cross at Syracuse. Southern vey, will have its defensive giants in good shape for Washington, 4-0 and ranked 18th. The Trojans (3- 226 0) had last weekend off helping 223 tackles Dan Ficca and Mike Mc-Keever recover from injuries.

> Cross lost first string quarter- by the score of 33-0. back Dick O'Brien last week and Coach Jerry Calhoun's team

16 of its Southeastern Conference losing streak to 12 games.

192 4-0 mark and unscored upon, he ran back a short punt to the 20-13. plays SEC foe Tulane. Tulane has 41. Bush, on a reverse, covered won its last two for a 2-2 mark, the 41 yards for the td and Rob-Second - ranked Northwestern ertson kicked the point. (3-0) goes to Michigan, a team it. In the third quarter after the used as a springboard to fame Mountaineers took over on their ball's Hall of Fame, brought back

set. The Wildcats may be in trou- the six and the latter smashed ed against "Ike" Law's Cumberble if newly found quarterback over from there for the first of land Bulldogs. Bob Eichoff isn't over a stiff three six-pointers in that period. right shoulder and halfback Ron Robertson's kick was wide. which found the Hubs come Halfback Snead was the Virgin-Burton can't shake a weak ankle. Bill Monahan took a punt on Unbeaten, but once-tied Purdue his own 45 and aided by a key ed for three touchdowns and ran (No. 6) plays Ohio State, a shut-block by Jim Davis on the last

The Boilermakers (2-0-1) don't Evans' placement was good. harassed the Fort Hill defenses Snead heaved a 15-yard pass to figure to let up with their staunch throughout the battle with his and Wiseman ran the point.

Byrd for Valley High's first score defense that has given only one Northern fumbled, Ralph Arnold touchdown. Iowa and Wisconsin, ing late in the opening quarter The Hot Springs left halfback both 2-1, go at it in another Big recovered on the Northern 25 and Ten affair with ninth-ranked Iowa Mike Zembower traveled only 16 third quarter and fired two scorling passes to Cauley in the final pitting its passing attack that yards and gave the visitors post stanza, the first for five yards leads the conference against a so-

Colaw Sparks Warner Southern High Armentroule To 3d Victory

Highlanders Score At Kingwood, 20-0

scored all of the touchdowns and Emmert. Ward. Robertson. Snelson. ran one of the two extra points, Southern High School of Oakland Dosted its third straight victory. L. Yommer. posted its third straight victory at the expense of Kingwood Manges. wood, W. Va., for its third triumph against as many defeats. Banks Is Named

for a first down at the one yard A battle of the unbeatens in the Colaw scored twice on passes Player Of Year stripe. Green sneaked over on West Virginia Conference race thrown by Dick Stuck, the first the next play and Dave Howser will take place Saturday when in the opening period on a 23- NEW YORK (UPI) - Ernie through 1926. kicked the point after for a 13-6 Eastern and Western division yarder and the second on a 30Banks, the Chicago Cubs' hardBanks, the Chicago Cubs' hardleaders Salem and Fairmont meet yard heave in the final period. hitting and slick-fielding shortstop, new mark this year if the Black Harmon at fullback.

Both are riding four game win-went over from the three and player of the year Friday by the straight championship. ning streaks. Salem holds a 16-12 also tacked on the extra point. United Press International. almost managed to score during edge in the series, but Fairmont The conversion following the

over first place in the Western Southern rolled up a total of las. Tex., achieved the honor in Division with a win over unbeat- 258 yards on the ground and the voting of a 24-man committee

the Golden Bears 20-14 last year. The loss was the sixth in a row The deceptively-powerful Banks

Wesleyan; Davis & Elkins at Po- Touchdowns: Southern - Terry

Extra points: Southern-Terry

Miami Trims

Martin ami in the last quarter broke Caesar down a spirited Navy team Friday Higgins night and the Hurricanes beat Allegany 52, Martinsburg 13 Keats the Middies 23-8 to spoil their (CVAL) Ellioit first visit to Florida

Snyder Little Fran Curci threw a 16-Tom Hawkins yard touchdown pass to Jack Herman and Bob Rosbaugh raced 17 locals only three plays to reach Grapes, Howser, Shewbridge, Jerry Bell, paydirt. Green's pass to Helmick, Peck, Zembower, Clem, Twigg, Henry, up a stirring duel before 51,694 covering 18 yards, scored the North Hagerstown — Richie Hawkins, fans. It now is the first time since touchdown, and Howser tacked George, John Snyder, Hafer.

7 3 0 13-23 (11-yard run: fumble recovery and 5- Miami-Buffard 2 run (Dangel North Miami-Fg Dangel 30

Navy-Bellino 1 run (Bezek pass McDonogh 27, Forest Park 0 25. The Hub passer had plenty Score by quarters:

FORT HILL

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Beall Routs Huskies, 33-0, At Frostburg

Evans, Bush Share Four TDs; Northern Drops 12th In Row

GAME STATISTICS

First Downs Rushing First Downs Passing Total First Downs Passes Tried Passes Completed Passes Intercepted by Varde on Passes Yards on Passes
Number of Punts
Avg. Yards on Punts
Fumbles Own Fumbles
Own Fumbles Recovered
Number of Penalties
Yards Lost Penalties
Yards Gained Rushing

Beall High School's Moun-Syracuse (No. 8) still the na-taineers scored in the first, third tion's top defensive team, will be and fourth quarters last night and out to revenge its only 1958 reg. easily defeated Northern High ular season loss when the Cru-School of Garrett County under saders eked out a 14-13 win. Holy the lights at Beall High Stadium

posted its second win of the season against three losses and a tie Louisiana State, top-ranked and while the Huskies suffered their getting stronger each week, trav. sixth successive loss of the cur-Franklin els to Kentucky to begin defense rent campaign to extend their 11 crown. Coach Paul Dietzel's men Jim Evans and Don Bush each

have not allowed four opponents scored two touchdowns while Bill 53-14. Martinsburg 52-7, Beall 27-0. a touchdown, giving only two field Monahan tallied once for the Handley 38-6, North Hagerstown goals in rolling up a 4-0 mark. Mountaineers. Evans booted two 6-6 tie, Westminster 65-28, South Georgia Tech (No. 4) has an extra points and Jim Robertson Hagerstown 34-0, Allegany 21-6. other toughie in Auburn, also a was credited with one conversion. Jim Evans set up Beall's first 7 tie. Martinsburg 44-0. Beall 32-0.

tackle of Princeton University last year with a stunning 55-24 up- own 37, Bush and Evans drove to memories of the game Keck play-

off tackle 95 yards for the other out victim in its last two games, tackler he went all the way.

On the succeeding kickoff ive plays later Evans went over college All-America players in

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OUCHDOWNS: Beall-D. Bush 2, Evans Monahan. EXTRA POINTS: Beall - Robertson,

SUBSTITUTES: Beall — Taylor, Kidwell, Arnold, Hager, Shroyer, Chaney, Wolford, Airhart, B. Twigg, McFarland.

In the third quarter Colaw was named the National League's Knights bag their seventh If that team does not get Lewis, with the Finlageiphia Lagies in

has won all games since 1954. final score was credited to Keith the 28-year-old slugger from Dal-It was the second straight year

received 12 votes compared to eight for Hank Aaron, the Mil-6 0 7 7-20 waukee Braves' solid-socker who 0 0 0 0-0 won his second national batting championship. Ed Mathews of the Braves received two votes and Wally Moon of the Los Angeles the San Francisco Giants got one warm and wonderful.

Football

(CVAL) Beall 33, Northern 0 Keyser 20, Moorefield 6 (PVC) Romney 38, Ridgeley 13 (PVC Petersburg 34, Circleville 0

Hot Springs, Va., 25, Franklin 0 Southern, Oakland 20, Kingwood

Bel Air 20. Frederick 19 Bedford 20, Cresson 13 Wheaton 14. Northwestern 0 Mt. St. Joseph 22. Edmondson Gilman 14. St. Paul's 6

Fort Hill Rolls On Nears Two Records

Ike Remembers Keck Grid's Miracle Men

By C. V. BURNS FORT HILL High School's cur- IN 1947, Trainer Fitz Lutz

a Cumberland school ever has ter to a fallen athlete. It was gone without a defeat in football. Center Mike Phillips who was Since a 20-14 loss to Front Royal unconscious. Lutz lifted back an late in the 1956 season, the Sen-eye-lid and screamed: "Referee, this man is dead." tinels have posted a 24-0-2 record.

rent 26-game string is the longest sprinted on the field to adminis-

Fort Hill's previous longest run Finally, a teammate ex-Northern without a loss lasted 20 games plained consolingly to Lutz 19-0-1) in 1947, 1948 and 1949. that Phillips had only one Allegany holds the city record for consecutive wins and that's Fitz just happened to pick the 19 for the seasons of 1941, 1942

wrong one.

"I can find the trouble but

Mountaineers Must

Stop Ivan Toncic

Virginia's Mountaineers.

Southern California.

nation's top 20.

Mountaineer fans generally ex-

pect a loss Saturday, but they nev-

er count out their favorites against

traditional rival Pitt. Coach Art.

Lewis may dip into a psycholog-

include junior quarterback Car-

I can't shoot it." he declar-

Keyser High boasts the area high for consecutive football victories, a total of 26. This string was snapped in November, 1957, when the Golden Tornado dropped a 14-13 decision to Huntington Vinson in the West Virginia Class A title contest at Buckhannon.

and 1943.

Here's how Fort Hill has die from lung cancer." fared in games during its undefeated streak:

1956-Allegany, 20-0. 1957 - LaSalle 13-6, Frederick 20-0. Martinsburg 41-13. Beall 46-0. Handley 17-0, Westminster 34-14, Northwestern 36-0. South Hagerstown 40-0, North Hagerstown 67-6,

Allegany 28-6.
1958 — LaSalle 45-7, Frederick 30,000 May See Allegany 28-6. Panthers Play

1958-LaSalle 39-6, Frederick 7-West Virginia Fifth-ranked Mississippi, with a score in the opening quarter when Handley 13-0, North Hagerstown

ELECTION of Stan Keck, star

from 1919 through 1921, to Foot It was about 1923 when Law took his Bulldogs to Connells-

ville to play the Tornadoes whose star-studded lineup included Keck at one of the tackle positions. The Bulldogs took a beating, "Ike" There were two other former

In the final stanza Beall drove CHARLIE SILVERA, New York Saturday's 1:30 p.m., EST, kick-CIRCLEVILLE crowd that may go over 30,000 for se 75 yards for its final score. This Yankees' second string catcher, off. Penn State (No. 10), with a 4-0 drive was highlighted by a 25- who played second fiddle to Yogi The local area forecast is for TOUCHDOWNS: Petersburg-L. Ridenour connected with Jim Springs territory on four different Springs territory on four different record, plays Boston University, yard run by Bob Emmert and Berra for many years, confided fair and windy weather, with EXTRA POINTS: Petersburg—Nelson 4. In the third quarter AHS drove examples of their plays for their

Silvera managed Binghamton mond and George Washington in last year but he's out of a job Southern Conference games, and

IF VALLEY HIGH School goes The Pitt invasion will signal the on to win the WMI Soccer LeaMountaineers' most rugged secgue championship this year John tion of football schedule perhaps

C. Meyers will be a section of football schedule perhaps C. Meyers will become the win- in history — with Syracuse, Penn ningest coach in the 33-year his- State and Southern Cal to follow tory of the circuit.

Packers Meet

At the present time Meyers is tied with John "Chip" Grindle, former Bruce High mentor, each having coached eight championship teams. Meyers has tutored six straight ical bag of tricks and start a

winners at Valley, 1953 through sophomore-dominated unit. 1958, and two at old Central Lewis' "rah-rah" eleven would High, 1949 and 1950. Grindle had six straight win- men Pomponio and 10 first-year ners at Bruce, 1930 through 1935, men - Bob Timmerman and Bob

"FOOTBALL'S Miracle Men," would have Danny Williams, a race. or the Baltimore Colts' story, by junior, at quarterback. John F. Steadman, is just off Mounties Won 12 through the air and reeled off representing every city in the ume of the Colts' 11-year haul to highly entertaining reading.

> Steadman is a Baltimore sports editor and served as publicity director of the Colts

about Baltimore teams from 1947 12 times in 51 games. The 1909 running Ollie Matson Dodgers and Willie McCovery of through 1958 and is enlightening, game was a scoreless tie. Among the many anecdotes is one concerning the Colts' Bert Blank's Tavern Wins

In a game against Detroit, Art Blank's Tavern won two Howard "Hopalong" Cassady got out of three games from Ruth's what he thought was extra rough Tavern last night in the Allegany treatment from Rechichar. Cas- County Men's Shuffleboard sady complained to the referee League. Mike Miller paced the the Baltimore player winners with 33 points while E scratched him. This Bert denied. McIntyre led Ruth's with 28 'Kid, this is the pros," he told tallies. him. "This isn't Ohio State. And = Fort Hill 20, N. Hagerstown 13 we don't scratch up here. We

just tear your eyeballs out.

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> GAME STATISTICS First Downs Rushing First Downs Passing First Downs Penalty Total First Downs Lost on Downs Passes Tried Passes Completed Passes Intercepted by Yards on Passes Number of Punts ... Avg. Yardage on Punts

Own Fumbles Recovered Number of Penalties Yards Lost on Penalties Yards Gained Rushing Yards Lost Rushing AT A DINNER in the Lord 114 Baltimore Hotel, "Buzz" Nutter, Louie Alt and Dave Koontz ac-

Colts' center, was called on to counted for all of the touchdowns and Ernie Nelson kicked four ex- ers ran roughshod over the Mar-"You know I was just sitting tra points as Coach Wayne Barr's tinsburg Bulldogs last night at here thinkin' what a nice barn Peta sburg High School Vikings Martinsburg by the score of 52-13 this would make back home." outclassed Circleville High and moved into a first place tie the West Virginian said, "but School's Indians in a Potomac with the Westminster Owls in the there's so much smoke in this Valley Conference football game Cumberland Valley Athletic room my cows probably would yesterday at Petersburg by the League. score of 34-0. Nutter, in the off-season, work-

> and two losses and a 3-1 mark in halfback Bob Gaffney who acthe P.V.C. Circleville is 0-5 for counted for four of the eight the season and winless in three touchdowns. Jim McKenzie conference contests. Alt returned a punt 42 yards Frank Cawood once each and

> in the second quarter, On a re-extra points. verse play in the third period he A 17-yard pass play by Tommy covered 67 yards on a touchdown Lewis and Craig Ramey produced gallop and took a handoff and Martinsburg's first touchdown scored from the 17 in the final and a 13 yard pass from Lewis

> Deneault's score was nullified on Dave Lane kicked the extra a penalty and raced 32 yards for point. the game's last six-pointer in the Allegany fumbles that were recovered by Charles Cunningham final period.

iod on a 51-yard sprint but the ers. p'ay as called back as the re- Gaffney started the Allegany MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP)- sult of a penalty. The presence of quarterback Ivan Nelson converted after the sec period when he received a punt

of old fashioned head - bucking downs. football contests between the Uni- Circleville was limited to two the same period the Campers versity of Pittsburgh and West first downs and had a minus 34 drove 60 yards for another td which Gaffney made on a 41-yard yard on ground plays. jau: t Toncic's seven touchdown pass- The lineups

es for Pitt has tied the school's Pos. Petersburg (34) all-time record. The veteran sig- LE-Nelson nal-caller was injured when the LG-Bosley Panthers lost their only game to RG Mallow Williams second period. attention from a near-capacity FB-Deneault

lost last week to Boston Univer- LOS Angeles

Rams Are Favorites; Colts Tackle Bears

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Green Bay Packers are the LTonly unbeaten team in the National Football League, and still RG-Cook and scored again in 1937 and Lavelle or Dick Struck at ends, play the Los Angeles Rams (1-2) RH-Barton also had six champion- tackle, Bill Winter and Charlie and Sunday in Milwaukee and the Fletcher and John Peters at Odds-makers have made the Rams Science and Charlie a ship teams in a row, 1921 Martin at guards, Vearl Haynes through 1926.

Meyers could hang up another Dick Herrig at halfback, and Curt

Menushile, the New York Giburg — Ramey, De

with the Philadelphia Eagles in with a more experienced unit that sition in the Eastern Division

The rest of the Sunday sched-

The halfbacks would be Ray Baltimore at Chicago Bears Peterson and John Marra, Bob Chicago Cards at Cleveland, Pitts Benke would be the fullback, and burgh at Washington and San the forward wall would include Francisco at Detroit. Ben Mc Comb and Dave Hess at The Packers, who suffered a se-

ends, Carl Dannenberg and Glenn ries of minor injuries in beating Bowman at tackle, Bill Lopasky San Francisco last week, probaand Pete Tolley at guard, and Joe bly will need to be at their best The book is loaded with stories West Virginia has beaten Pitt has begun rolling behind the hard against a Los Angeles team which

Yards Gained Rushing Yards Lost Rushing et Yards Gained Rushing Total Net Yards Gained Allegany High School's Camp-The Campers of Coach Ed

Allegany Routs

Owls For Lead

Martinsburg, Ties

Total First Downs

Passes Attempted
Passes Completed
Yards Gained Passing

Own Fumbles Recovered Penalties

Yards Penalized

GAME STATISTICS
Martinsburg

The victory gave Petersburg Schwarz tallied two touchdowns ed as a "trouble shooter" for a an overall record of four wins in each period and were paced by scored twice, Tommy Miller and for Petersburg's initial touchdown Charles Aronholt kicked four

> to Lester DeGrange accounted Koontz scored from the 7 in the for the second score credited to second period shortly after Joe Coach John Cobourn's Bulldogs.

Alt also tallied in the third per- set up both Martinsburg six-point-

fireworks early in the opening Toncic might interrupt a tradition ond, third, fourth and fifth touch on the 30 and dashed 70 yards for the game's initial score. Later in

> Circleville (0) Miller ran 23 yards to the Mar-L. Harman Alt ended and toted the leather Hedrick across on the first play of the Bogan Allegany's Terry Bolinger re-

Bud Harman the Bulldogs' 22 and McKenzie Nelson went over from the one three plays later to give the Campers a 26-0 lead. Before the half ended

The television game of the day is from East Lansing, Mich., where Notre Dame faces Michigan State. It is set for 1:30 p.m.

The game was witnessed by 675 paying patrons. The lineups:

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a touchdown. Gaffney ran 32 yards and Mil ler raced 35 to the Bulldogs' 4 as the final period got under way. Then Gaffney circled left end for the six-pointer. A fumble paved the way for the Campers' final score which was credited to Mc-

Kenzie on a 26-yard gallop. The victory was Allegany's third straight in the C.V.A.L. and made their overall record 4-1. Martinsburg suffered its fifth

straight loss. Lineups: Pos. Allegany (52) LE-Harris

TOUCHDOWNS: Allegany — Gaffney McKenzie 2. Miller, Cawood. Martin

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Keyser Scores 28th Straight PVC Win Over Moorefield

Jackets Drop 20-6 Decision To Clarkmen

KHS Makes Season Record 5-0; Ties

GAME STATISTICS
Moorefield First Downs Rushing irst Downs Passing
Total First Downs
Lost on Downs
Passes Tried Number of Punts Avg. Yardage on Punts Fumbles Yards Lost Penalties Yards Gained Rushing

Total Yards Gained Keyser celebrated homecoming day by handing Moorefield High School its first defeat of the season vesterday at Stayman Field, Keyser, by the score of 20-6, and went into a first place tie with parendalas s. Kuny sem aH-E the score of 38-13. the West Virginia School for the

ference. It was Keyser's ninth straight victory over the Hardy Countians, Distributed by Central Press snapped the Jackets' five-game victory string and gave Coach
"Tack" Clark's Golden Tornado

a 5-0 overall record for the campaign. Keyser owns a 3-0 conference record as does the West Virginia Deaf gridders. Yesterday's or heir Lost victory was the 28th straight in the P.V.C. for Keyser since the 1953 season.

terday's game when Ralph Keller intercepted Gary Keedy's pass intender' for Fred Clark and romped 4, yards to paydirt.

Keyser snapped back in the second period and took a 13-6 lead at halftime as a result of touchdowns registered by Francis Sidley and Keedy.

yard line to knot the score at 6-6. Carolina in Byrd Stadium. This td was set up by a 35-yard The Terps have done just the op. man Perry Messatesta smashed Stayman Field, Keyser at 2 p. m., while the Shepherdstown eleven

Sidley place-kicked the point.

contest. Lineups:

Pos. Keyser (20)	Moorefield (6)
LE-Chidester	Evans
LT-Leatherman	Inskeep
LG-Mann	Bensenhaver
C-Jennings	Peters
RG-Giffin	Taylor
RT-Feaster	Hefner
RE-N. Wilson	Barr
QB-Keedy	Toohey
LH-Wilt	Keller
RH-Clark	Yankey
nn-Clark	Sherman
FB-Sidley	Suerman
Score by periods:	
WHERE	0 12 0 7-20

Torres Stops Busso In 2nd

"Never Been Hit So

Hard," Johnny Says

have been the torgotten men of the Maryland backfield insofar as in Mount St. Mary's 3-1 soccer victory over Loyola.

OS ANGELES (AP)—"I never carrying the ball is concerned.

It was the Mount's second victory over Loyola. LOS ANGELES (AP)-"I never

Busso of New York gives a vet-called upon 64. Raymundo (Battling) Torres, latest fight sensation from Mexi-

the mat four times, the last one A & T knockout Thursday night.

to 27 and was his 21st kayo. than 10,000 paid \$46,824 to see Sydney game. Torres in what was billed as his

Busso, fourth-ranked lightweight Jack Ogden Named

was among those impressed.

"Torres is fantastic," said late Bob Quinn, and later John Rearns. "At his age, I've never Quinn, now general manager of (Red) Blaik... "They make the lightweight Dick tege, unbeaten lightweight Dick

Champagne Stakes **Draws Ten Colts**

Saturday when 10 quality colts vie for \$230,000 in the Champagne Stakes at Aqueduct.

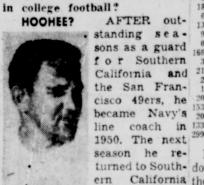
C.V. Whitney's Tompion probably will be the favorite but he As Pitching Coach faces stern opposition from the

Mt. St. Mary's 3, Loyola (Baltimore) 1 Washington College 8, Delaware 2

By FRANK WATSON Central Press Sports Writer QUESTIONS

1-What college football team was picked as tops in the nation in 1958? 2-What two teams met in the Cotton Bowl last New

Year's Day? 3-What position did Bill Car-WVSD For PVC Lead penter play last season that be- Romney came the name for a formation



vears ago. ANSWERS

The win gave Coach Ed Hart-Deaf in the Potomac Valley Con- pur Amaprov actor in the Potomac Valley Con- pur Amaprov actor in the Potomac Valley Con-1-Louisiana State. (Hoopee: Don Clark.)

Moorefield scored first in yes- Scoring Punch

Battle Tarheels At College Park

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

long lost scoring punch in Satur- "Butch" Browning.

pass play executed by Keedy and posite of what most people antic-over from the 3-yard line and A. EDT. and Clark produced the final However, the Terps after giving touch lown in the final stanza, promise of this in their opening 27-7 victory over West Virginia, h Clark used his entire failed to score the next 2 games squad of 40 players in yesterday's and produced only one touchdown

against Wake Forest. On the other hand, the defense has been on the rugged side with the offense giving Syracuse and Texas most of its scoring opportunities on intercepted passes or

North Carolina brings to College ROMNEY RIDGELEY Park a team which scored 3 TOUCHDOWNS: Romney — A. D. Hott, touchdowns in 3 of its games and Kenney, Saville, Helman 2, Mezzatesta. shone last week in limiting previex FXTRA POINTS: Romney — Blue.

prospect for Maryland, even though Coach Nugent is again go- Mounts Win, 2-1 ing with his best first eleven, such

Five of them have run a total It was the Mount's second vic-

eran fighter's view of teen-age Maryland will have the college Johns Hopkins goes to Haverford. Western Maryland to Hampden-The unbeaten 18-year-old from Sydney, Morgan to Howard and Reynosa, Mex., blasted Busso to Maryland State to North Carolina

for keeps, in scoring a two-round Hopkins, Western Maryland and Maryland State have yet to be It ran Torres' undefeated string beaten. First place in the Mason-Dixon Conference is at stake in A turn-away crowd of more the Western Maryland - Hampden all sorts:

an punch with any of them.

In the state of the Milwaukee Braves, discover been stopped like that become closed Friday he has resigned one.

A Duke scout reports Army is dedicated to the forward pass to take a similar position with the this year, calling 110 pass plays

Twice in his 46 matches the 25.

This could be dedicated to the forward pass over Holy Cross Saturday but this year, calling 110 pass plays won't breathe easily until the firect of the Milwaukee Braves, discover Holy Cross Saturday but this year, calling 110 pass plays won't breathe easily until the firect of the Milwaukee Braves, discover Holy Cross Saturday but this year, calling 110 pass plays are the country of the Milwaukee Braves, discover Holy Cross Saturday but this year, calling 110 pass plays are the country of the Milwaukee Braves, discover Holy Cross Saturday but this year, calling 110 pass plays are the country of the Milwaukee Braves, discover Holy Cross Saturday but this year, calling 110 pass plays are the country of the Milwaukee Braves, discover Holy Cross Saturday but this year, calling 110 pass plays are the country of the Milwaukee Braves, discover Holy Cross Saturday but this year, calling 110 pass plays are the country of the Milwaukee Braves, discover Holy Cross Saturday but this year, calling 110 pass plays are the country of the Milwaukee Braves, discover Holy Cross Saturday but this year, calling 110 pass plays are the country of the Milwaukee Braves, discover Holy Cross Saturday but the country of the Milwaukee Braves, discover Holy Cross Saturday but the country of the Milwaukee Braves, discover Holy Cross Saturday but the country of the Milwaukee Braves, discover Holy Cross Saturday but the country of the Milwaukee Braves, discover Holy Cross Saturday but the country of the Milwaukee Braves, discover Holy Cross Saturday but the country of the Milwaukee Braves, discover Holy Cross Saturday but the country of the c year-old Busso was halted on eye Philadelphia Phillies.

Jack Kearns, one of the shrewd. Bruton to the Braves, was associest boxing experts in the land, ated 17 years with the Boston-coach, who prefers to remain two years, 20-19 and 14-13... the Milwaukee clubs, working for the unidentified, said Army's twice-latter was the only defeat Syra- NBA Will Open "Torres is fantastic," said late Bob Quinn, and later John licked Cadets really miss the cuse had a year ago.

Ogden, who played 18 years in kind of mistakes you'd never Diveronica of Canastota, N.Y. BOSTON (AP) — The National Pafko And Lopata organized ball, winning 213 and have seen committed by a Blaik ... He'll second the lad at Mad-Basketball Assn. opens its 14th losing 92 in a nine year pitching team," he said.

Maglie Seeks Job

nation's top future Kentucky Der- NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) champ, is heading for title No. 4 lop-sided results on a national Sal Maglie, former New York and has won \$41.691 so far . . . TV network. Willie Shoemaker, who only this Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers' His 22-year-old son, Dick, is lead- California's top candidate in New York light heavyweight, lost week was elected to the Jockeys' pitching star, said Friday he ing "rookie of the year" candithe world's richest horse race— a 10 - round decision Thursday Hall of Fame, will ride Tompion would seek a job as a major date ... Dick has won \$4,755 in Garden State Stakes at Camden, high to Mauro Mina of Peru and the results of the property of the said seek a poble of the year". in the mile feature which will be league pitching coach next sea- Grand National events and an N.J., Oct. 31-is the aptly named the judges ordered Towne's purse nationally televised by CBS be-son. The 42-year-old Maglie said equal amount in convertible rac-Azure's Orphan . . . the 2-year-old withheld for "his deficient pertween 3:30 and 4 p.m. EST. he would not return to the farm es ... they're not only drivers star from the West drew that formance." system coach's job with the St. but do their own mechanical name because his mare. Azure Louis Cardinals he had last sea- work.

Romney Hands Ridgeley 5th Straight Loss

Pioneers Chalk Up 38 To 13 Triumph

GAME STATISTICS Ridgeley First Downs Rushing First Downs Passing Total First Downs Passes Tried
Passes Completed
Passes Intercepted Yards on Passes
Number of Punts
Avg. Yardage on Punts Own Fumbles Recovered Yards Lost Penalties

Yards Gained Rushing

Yards Lost Rushing Net Yards Rushing

season he re- Rolling up a total of 18 first turned to South- downs and amassing 299 yards on ern California the ground and through the air. became Romney High School's Pioneers head coach two scored six touchdowns yesterday 3 to crash Ridgeley High School's Blackhawks in a Potomac Valley "puə əmosəuof, Conference game at Romney by

> of 3-3-1 and a mark of 3-1-1 in the conference. The defeat was Ridgeley's fifth in a row. The Blackhawks are 1-5 in the P.V.C. Romney scored twice in the first period when A. D. Hott plu ged over center from the one

Scoring thrice in the second period, the Hamps' ire Countians rolled up a 31-0 score at intermission. A. D. Hott passed 33 yards to Brian Kenney for the first sixpointer, John Blue and Larry Helman clicked on a 25-yard pass play and Johnny Saville went kicked the point.

Pos. Romney	(38)	Ridgeley (
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KEYSER
MOOREFIELD 6 0 0 6-6
TOUCHDOWNS: Keyser — Sidley, Keedy, Clark. Moorefield — Keller.
SUBSTITUTES: Moorefield — Williams, Kessel. Vance, Flinn. Crites, Bean.
OFFICIALS — Cavanaugh, Manges and Orndorff.

The 19-6 victory over South Cardorff. Cookman, Miller, Rockwell. Macolina was the second straight for Chamer. Logsdon. Cosner. Ridgeley—Renson. Sherman. Hollen, Mullenax, Mullen

as Rod Breedlove back at guard. EMMITSBURG, Md (AP)-Pete The halfbacks for the second Kuhn, sophomore from Philadelstraight week are Gene Verardi phia, scored on a penalty kick in and Ev Cloud. To date, the halves the third quarter and assisted on have been the forgotten men of another goal in the second today Saturday, October 24 Montgomery Jr. College at

been hit so hard."

This ungrammatical confession of 33 times with the ball while loss for Loyola which also has a fullback Jim Joyce alone has been tie to its record.

Susquehanna at Shepherd loss for Loyola which also has a fullback Jim Joyce alone has been tie to its record.

By STEVE SNIDER



Davis-Elkins Invades Keyser, plu ged over center from the one and Larry Helman tallied from Faces Potomac State Today sir yards out.

West Virginia Deaf Seeks 15th In Row At Hartford, Conn.

Davis & Elkins won last year's Dag game, 20-6, after dropping the Bhawan 116 Might four previous engagements to over from the two. Blue place Potomac State College, shut 1956, 1955 and 1949.

out in its last two outings by Rams Battle Tech Ridgeley broke the ice in the Salem and Shepherd, will be Jesse Riggleman's Shepherd xCagi Maryland will be looking for its third period on a six-yard run by striving to get back into the College gridders are slated to a-Joe Jones 115 Arnold H. win column today when it faces play West Virginia Tech in a xsweet Success 102 Bomb Boo Sidle plunged from the one-day's football game against North ard line to knot the score at 6-6. Carolina in Byrd Stadium.

Each team scored one touch-Davis & Elkins College in a West conference game today at Mont-b-Uncle Sid 115 Our President down in the final quarter. Fresh-Virginia Conference game at gomery. Tech is 3-0 in the WVIC has won two and lost one.

pass play executed by Keedy and posite of what most people antic-Clark. Sidley kicked the extra ipated under Coach Tom Nugent. D. Hott passed to Steve Brown Coach Dana "Horse" Lough's Coach Donald Bullock takes French Accent 113 Can Open Clark. Sidley kicked the extra ipated under Coach Tom Nugent. D. Hott passed to Steve Brown Coach Dana "Horse" Lough's Coach Donald Bullock takes French Accent 113 Can Open Clark. Sidley kicked the extra ipated under Coach Tom Nugent. point. Later in the second quarter From all his imaginative talk for the extra point for the Pio- Catamounts have won one and his West Virginia School for the Medallion Keedy galloped 25 yards for the about offense, it had been expect- neers. Frank Lambert ran six lost three in conference competi- Deaf gridders of Romney to the Bobby Pin ed that if Maryland lost it was yards for the Hawks' score and tion while the Senators from Elk- Nutmeg State today to do battle Air Medal 114 Succabout the Senators from Elk- Nutmeg State today to do battle Air Medal 114 Succabout the Senators from Elk- Nutmeg State today to do battle Air Medal 114 Succabout the Senators from Elk- Nutmeg State today to do battle Air Medal 114 Succabout the Senators from Elk- Nutmeg State today to do battle Air Medal 114 Succabout the Senators from Elk- Nutmeg State today to do battle Air Medal 114 Succabout the Senators from Elk- Nutmeg State today to do battle Air Medal 114 Succabout the Senators from Elk- Nutmeg State today to do battle Air Medal 114 Succabout the Senators from Elk- Nutmeg State today to do battle Air Medal 114 Succabout the Senators from Elk- Nutmeg State today to do battle Air Medal 114 Succabout the Senators from Elk- Nutmeg State today to do battle Air Medal 114 Succabout the Senators from Elk- Nutmeg State today to do battle Air Medal 114 Succabout the Senators from Elk- Nutmeg State today to do battle Air Medal 114 Succabout the Senators from Elk- Nutmeg State today to do battle Air Medal 114 Succabout the Senators from Elk- Nutmeg State today to do battle Air Medal 114 Succabout the Senators from Elk- Nutmeg State today to do battle Air Medal 114 Succabout the Senators from Elk- Nutmeg State today to do battle Air Medal 114 Succabout the Senators from Elk- Nutmeg State today to do battle Air Medal 114 Succabout the Senators from Elk- Nutmeg State today to do battle Air Medal 114 Succabout the Senators from Elk- Nutmeg State today to do battle Air Medal 114 Succabout the Senators from Elk- Nutmeg State today to do battle Senators from Elk- Nutmeg State today to do battle Senators from Elk- Nutmeg State today to do battle Senators from Elk- Nutmeg State today to do battle Senators from Elk- Nutmeg State today to do battle Senators from Elk- Nutmeg State today to do battle Senators from Elk- Nutmeg State today to do battle Senators from Elk- Nutmeg State A 45-yard pass play by Keedy going to be in a scoring contest. Aldridge snared a pass for the ins have dropped three in a row with the American School for the Fundamental 118 xFixit 118 xFixing part 118 xFixing

Next Week

Fort Hill at Westminster

Petersburg at Romney (PVC)

West Va. Deaf at Ridgeley

Southern at Keyser (PVC)

Waynesboro at N. Hagerstown

Charles Town at Martinsburg

Bedford vs. Richland Township

Hancock at Shepherdstown

(Homecoming Game)

Dartmouth basketball coach,

Ball control in college football,

grid coach Bob Blackman.

Green Bank at Circleville

Northern at Berlin, Pa.

at Windber

The Sports Patrol

... veteran guard Abe Gibron, lost its glamor this year...

shooting for two 1959 stock - car Michigan State . . . the Spartans

titles . . . Lee Petty, 44, three- have licked Notre Dame six of

Alvin (Doggie) Julian, noted months old.

Potomac State

Friday, October 23 LaSalle vs. Allegany

(CVAL)

(PVC)

(PVC)

Boonsboro at Beall

to Fairmont's Falcons. 18-0 Deaf at Hartford, Conn. Shepherd, 13-6, and Glenville's Seek 15th In Row

The Lions from Hampshire On Course Potomac lost its opener to West County are 4-0 this season after Powder Cap

Rams from Shepherd, 14-0.

tap for today, Coach Allen Gold- Handshake strom's Berkeley Springs' In-dians will tackle Dick Harmi-Lanf Of son's undefeated Charles Town Tudor Melody High Panthers at Charles Town, Champagne Stakes, 2-y, 1 m. Chambersburg (Pa.) will host the Tompion South Hagerstown Rebels and Progressing Westminster High's Owls of the Count Amber CVAL will face the winless Moorefield at Berkeley Springs Judges of Handley High School Saci at Winchester, Va., in a non-lea- Two Francs

St. Patrick's Seeks **Catholic League Title Tomorrow**

St. Patrick's gridders will be FIRST POST 1:30 EDT FIRST—\$1.600, cl. 3-y up. 6 f. Ben Nye 118 Blue Tune the championship of the Catholic Liberty Hill Youth League when they tackle Keturah Nell their crosstown rivals from SS. SECOND—\$1,000, cl. 3-y up, Peter and Paul parish in the sec-Mr. Donmar 117 Lochlain Maryland will have the college scene to itself in the state as on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Mary
Maryland will have the college on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Mary
THIRD—\$1,000.

Fatehr Arthur Bastress' team Bullmerized Busy Bandit is leading the league at the pres-Country Fair 107 Hal's Boy FOURTH-\$1,000, cl, 3-y up, 51/2 ent time with a 2-0 record while Beau Bond St. Mary's and SS. Peter and Lee's Gold 114 Noble Song Judge J.B. 117 a-Lewis A.D. Bel's Beau Last 114 Rearrangement ANNEXES THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY PART

St. Patrick's has beaten SS. Away She Goes 114 a-Or'r Of Merit 117
Peter & Paul, 12-0, and St. Mary's a-Schatz entry United Press International

Keeps busy in the football season by scouting future opponents for grid coach Bob Blackman.

Peter & Paul, 12-0, and St. Mary's a-Schatz entry FIFTH-\$1,200, al. 3-y, 6 f. would give the "Fighting Irish" Gun Strap

13-0. and a third straight win would give the "Fighting Irish" Gun Strap

15 Bev's Rul the league title outright for the Janie S. fifth time in 13 years. They also SIXTH—\$1.000, starter al. 3-y up. You never can tell about some popularized a few years back by have finished in a tie for the title willie Ratner of those hard-nosed football pros Ohio State and Oklahoma, has on two other occasions.

Busso, fourth-ranked lightweight in the world after the match, added:

Scout By Phillies

Street team from first place but many a year.

Street team from first place but many a year.

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Syracuse Favored Heavily

Syracuse is a heavy favorite

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Scout By Phillies

Cut loose by the Cleveland they re all going for a tie gainers this season with more new dipsy-doodle offenses making their appearances than in many a year.

Syracuse Favored Heavily

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Orbitadelphia Phillies.

This year, calling 110 pass plays won't breathe easily until the final pistol... Holy Cross licked rushing plays... and a big time fine Syracuse favorites the last season.

Bruton to the Braves, was associ-

tege, unbeaten lightweight Dick
Diveronica of Canastota, N.Y.

He'll second the lad at Madison Square Garden Oct. 23 in a semifinal against Tommy Tibbs nationally televised—NBCO 4 provided against Tommy Tibbs nationally televised—NBCO 4 provided Releases

Milwaukee Releases

Milwaukee

two Big Eight Conference cham- plays Mississippi State that night. against Minneapolis in another na-Notre Dame is looking for tionally televised afternoon game

A father-son driving team is some television revenge against Sunday. time Nascar Grand National the last seven tries, twice by Purse Is Withheld

LIMA, Peru (AP)-Artie Towne,

Beauty, died when he was five Loyola (Baltimore) 23, Mt. St. Mary's months old.

Fur. Fin Campfire Yesterday And Today At The Tracks

Lincoln Downs Entries Today's Selections

FIRST POST 1:30- PED FIRST-\$2,000, cl. 4-y & up. 1 m Michael Wayne 112 Fred Colwill Broadway Lou 109 Peppa Deppa 112 Une Heure Andy Johnson 117 xCount Case Another War 109 xRoyal Lilt SECOND—\$2,100, cl. 3-y & up, 7 f.
Vorld Series 117 Piney Woods 1
(opemont 122 Peckerwood 1 World Series 122 Flamingo Deb 116 Steamfitter Right Sickle 109 Magic Wand THIRD—\$2,500, cl. 2-y, 1 m & 70 y Graying 106 Fairly Pretty xSandy Dancer 105 Meboob a-xAll Reet a-Lovable Lil 108 Carolina Step 112 Prince Robert 112 Prince Robert 105 Florin Calypso Joe 105 Florin War Wink 106 Live Volc a—Curley-Resseguet entry FOURTH-\$2,000, cl. 4-y up, 1 -16 m. 120 Moon To Mars 109 xWar Secretary 112 Longwood Jay Dee Jay 114 xCountryside Thoacheer Tongking 112 FIFTH—\$2,300, cl 112 Edward W. 3-y & up, 7 f. Hunters Run 119 xAlpha 114 Lee Lee Gal Dip Chick SIXTH-\$2,600, cl. 3-y & up. 7 f.

110 Triple Gold 112 117 xOut Of Season 109 xGalway Bay King Cotton xHey-Beaut 109 Daddy's Dasher 115 xDawney. EIGHTH & up, 1 m. 104 Motor Line 105 110 a-Total Oscar 111 119 Goulash 103 122 Dark Tale 115

Admirals Joy 110 a-Total Usea.

a-Battle Neck 119 Goulash
Rose's Gem 122 Dark Tale 115
Charlie Boy 114

a—Jo-Pat Stable & Forgione entry.
NINTH—\$2.500, cl, 3-y up, 1 1-16 m.
Bernwith 115 The Curragh 117
At Sunrise 117 Converted 115
XBlarney Bill 108 Greek Admiral 117
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Viking Flier 117 Orleans Maid 108
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Roman P. Herron 4.60, 3.60;
Steel Town, A. Grogan 2.80.
Viking Flier 117 Orleans Maid 108
Ronald J. 109
Roman P. Herron 4.60, 3.60;
Steel Town, A. Grogan 2.80.

DAILY DOUBLE — Stage Dance (8)
and Faunus (6) paid \$20.80
3—Lucky Find, H. Unger 6, 3.60, 2.80;
Rockrose, V. Bovine 4.80, 3.20; Paty's Rainey Wood 109 Darbin.
XFlaming Susie 107, Yebble Bold Intoto 113 Tote All Kno-Knox 111 Miss Pimpernel Tigers of Salem, 25-0, and the 3-y & up. 17-16 m.
Pams from Shephord 14.0

Lough-coached elevens in 1957. Aqueduct Entries

a-Winick entry b-Lipari entry SECOND - \$3,700, cl. 2-y, 6 f.

FOURTH-\$4,000. 116 Mr. Jupiter

| 110 Mr. Jupiter | 115 | 3—Harian County. R. Drufy 6.20, 3.80, 119 Moon Crazy | 116 2.80; Sunoloc, L. Weakley 4, 3; Gen. 116 Patrolman Pete | 115 | 116 Patrolman Pete | 117 | 117 | 118 Moon Crazy | 116 2.80; Sunoloc, L. Weakley 4, 3; Gen. 117 | 118 Moon Crazy | 116 2.80; Sunoloc, L. Weakley 4, 3; Gen. 117 | 118 Moon Crazy | 116 2.80; Sunoloc, L. Weakley 4, 3; Gen. 118 | 114 La Fuerza a-Sainted Devil 114 Rose Of Serro Confuse | 121 Blue Crooner | 121 Blue Crooner | 121 Blue Crooner | 122 Blue Crooner | 123 Blue Crooner | 124 Asainted Devil 114 Rose Of Serro Confuse | 121 Blue Crooner | 122 Blue Crooner | 123 Blue Crooner | 124 Asainted Devil 114 Rose Of Serro Confuse | 121 Blue Crooner | 122 Blue Crooner | 123 Blue Crooner | 124 Asainted Devil 114 Rose Of Serro Confuse | 121 Blue Crooner | 122 Blue Crooner | 123 Blue Crooner | 124 Asainted Devil 114 Rose Of Serro Confuse | 121 Blue Crooner | 122 Blue Crooner | 123 Blue Crooner | 124 Asainted Devil 114 Rose Of Serro Confuse | 121 Blue Crooner | 122 Blue Crooner | 123 Blue Crooner | 124 Asainted Devil 114 Rose Of Serro Confuse | 121 Blue Crooner | 122 Blue Crooner | 123 Blue Crooner | 124 Asainted Devil 114 Rose Of Serro Confuse | 121 Blue Crooner | 122 Blue Crooner | 123 Blue Crooner | 124 Asainted Devil 114 Rose Of Serro Confuse | 121 Blue Crooner | 122 Blue Crooner | 123 Blue Crooner | 124 Rose Of Serro Confuse | 124 Rose Of Serro Confuse | 125 Blue Crooner | 124 Rose Of Serro Confuse | 125 Blue Crooner | 124 Rose Of Serro Confuse | 125 Blue Crooner | 124 Blue Crooner | 125 Blue Crooner | 125 Blue Crooner | 126 Blue Crooner | 127 Blue Crooner | 128 B Virginia Wesleyan. 13-12, edged an 8-0 campaign in 1958 and will Streak on the line in New England today. The schools first met in 1955 and Hartford won, 14-7, a-Power Dam 115 c-Grey Eagle 115 and Hartford won, 14-7, a-Power Dam 115 to-Grey Eagle 115 and 1955, however, the West Virginians romped to a 46-6 triumph.

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\$100,000 added. 122 Bally Ache Royal Anthem 117 Ambergris

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By The Associated Press AQUEDUCT: 1-Dr. Hab, Sweet Success, Uncle Sid 2-With Dignity, Medallion, Niequest 3-Fixit, Brud, Fundamental 4-Powder Cap, Mr. Jupiter, Patrolman Ban lee 5-Prince Blessed, Sweet Prince, Barbara Jay Howard G.
-Moon Shot, Hastego, Outgiving 7-Warfare, Tompion, Lurullah 8-Royal Anthem, Amber Morn, Coun-ter Spy

1-Fresh Up, Fifth Down Red, Flam-Null And Void, Admiral Hogan, Gal-lows Hill 3-Beurbon Prince. Pied D'Or, Encanto 4-Happy Mack. Mr. Touchdown, Mr. Pita 112 Tiller Ep Kip Second Patch 115 x Pooch

BEST BET: Royal Anthem

1-Fred Colwill. Another War, Count SIXTH-\$1,500, cl. 3-y up, 7 h Case
2—World Series, Piney Woods, Rick Sickle
Sickle 3-Lovable Lil, Carolina Step. Florin 4-War Secretary, Edward W., Tong-Pistolero 11 5-Pert Pat, Acclaim, Hunters Run 6-Daddy's Dasher, Ochrock, King Cot-7—Petted Lark, Double Bid, Pittsburgh miles, a-Roman War

SEVENTH—\$2,800. cl. 3-y & up, 7 f.
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Shilly Pende 106 Double Bid 114
Prozen Fire 114 Pittsburgh Gus 113
9—At Sunrise. Greek Admiral. The 8-Battle Neck, Rose's Gem, Admirals Lady Angora Madok 109 Woodlfower 108 Curragh 108 Hungry Dream 114 10—Ponder Lea. Mighty Impulse, Bha-- \$10,000. The Springfield BEST BET: Ponder Lea

106 The Warrior 110 4—Look Out. A. Gr 109 Arctic Morn 102 Huglea, H. Holcomb 116 Mighty Impulse 114 astar, F. Saumell 3. a-Dotson-Marquette entry
5—Bob Stewart. J. Neville 6.80, 3.20,
3.20; Purple Pete, R. Cave 3, 2.60; One
Rou, V. Bovine 3.20.
6—Thats For Sure. F. Green 6, 3.20,
2.30; Heureux II. R. Reynolds 2.80, 2.40;
Bonded Bourbon, D. Robison 2.60.
7—Colony Menu, F. Saumeß 3, 3, 2.40;
Bonded Bourbon, B. Reynolds 5, 3.40; Les
Price. B. Collins 6.80.

Attendance-2,297.

The GARDEN STATE PARK:

1—Sonabusher, W. Harmatz 14.40, 7.60, a-Dark Legacy
119 Dainty Lady
122 5; Jumping Brook, S. Brooks 5.60, 3.60; Windy Fleet
115 First Audit 122 Easy Knight, E. Monacelli 10.20.
122 2—Our William, W. Harmatz 11.20, 5.40.
122 2.40: UFO, R. L. Gilbert 7.60, 4.40; Point a-Hallowell-Fabrizi

| 122 | 2—Our William, W. Harmatz 11.20, 5.40, 122 | 3.40; UFO, R. L. Gilbert 7.60, 4.40; Point 122 | 2.40; UFO, R. L. Gilbert 7.60, 4.40; Point 122 | 2.40; UFO, R. L. Gilbert 7.60, 4.40; Point 122 | 2.40; UFO, R. L. Gilbert 7.60, 4.40; Point 122 | 2.40; UFO, R. L. Gilbert 7.60, 4.40; Point 122 | 2.40; UFO, R. L. Gilbert 7.60, 4.40; Point 122 | 2.40; UFO, R. L. Gilbert 7.60, 4.40; Point 122 | 3.40; UFO, R. L. Gilbert 7.60, 4.40; Point 122 | 3.40; UFO, R. L. Gilbert 7.60, 4.40; Point 123 | 3.44; Point 124 | 3.40; Philotophical J. Culmone 3.60, 2.80; Philotophical J. Culmone 3.80, 2.60; Philotophical J. Culmone 2.80, 2.60; Prey, W. Harmatz 4.40, 3.40; Bully For 144 | 4.40; Prey, W. Harmatz 4.40, 3.40; Bully For 145 | 4.40; Prey, W. Harmatz 4.40, 3.40; Bully For 146 | 4.40; Prey, W. Harmatz 4.40, 3.40; Bully For 146 | 4.40; Prey, W. Harmatz 4.40, 3.40; Bully For 147 | 4.40; Prey, W. Harmatz 4.40, 3.40; Bully For 148 | 4.40; Prey, W. Harmatz 4.40, 3.40; Bully For 149 | 4.40; Prey, W. Harmatz 4.40, 3.40; Bully For 149 | 4.40; Prey, W. Harmatz 4.40, 3.40; Bully For 149 | 4.40; Prey, W. Harmatz 4.40, 3.40; Bully For 140 | 4.40; Prey, W. Harmatz 4.40, 3.40; Bully For 140 | 4.40; Prey, W. Harmatz 4.40, 3.40; Bully For 140 | 4.40; Prey, W. Harmatz 4.40, 3.40; Bully For 140 | 4.40; Prey, W. Harmatz 4.40, 3.40; Bully For 140 | 4.40; Prey, W. Harmatz 4.40, 3.40; Bully For 140 | 4.40; Prey, W. Harmatz 4.40, 3.40; Bully For 140 | 4.40; Prey, W. Harmatz 4.40, 3.40; Bully For 140 | 4.40; Prey, W. Harmatz 4.40, 3.40; Bully For 140 | 4.40; Prey, W. Harmatz 4.40, 3.40; Bully For 140 | 4.40; Prey, W. Harmatz 4.40, 3.40; Bully For 140 | 4.40; Prey, W. Harmatz 4.40, 3.40; Bully For 140 | 4.40; Prey, W. Harmatz 4.40, 3.40; Bully For 140 | 4.40; Prey, W. Harmatz 4.40, 3.40; Bully For 140 | 4.40; Prey, W. Harmatz 4.40, 3.40; Bully For 140 | 4.40; Prey, W. Harmatz 4.40, 3.40; Bully For 140 | 4.40; Prey, W. Harmatz 4.40, 3.40; Bully For 140 | 4.40; Prey, W. Harmatz 4.40, 3.40; Bully For 140 | 4.40; Prey, W. Harmatz 4.40, 3.40; Bully For 1

Total Handle \$1,565,818. Attendance 15,457. 1. LINCOLN DOWNS:

1.—Sweet N Tangy, V. Spinale 9, 5-40,
111 3.40: L'Cientifico, R. Campbell 9.80, 6.20;
120 How Are Things, B. Sorensen 5.
120 2.—Sound Of Dawn. T. Donahue 9.60, 6.
121 3.60: Kentucky Bandit. E. J. Knapp 10.
122 80, 8.20: Blue Miche, S. Soirez 14.80,
123 DAILY DOUBLE — Sweet N Tangy
124 13 (2) and Sound Of Dawn (1) paid \$42.
125 2.0: Cadru, T. Donahue 4.60, 2.80; Too
126 Busy, H. Cruz 2.40.
127 4.—Turkish Delight, B. Sorensen 6.60.
128 CARDEN STATE PARK

Busy, H. Cruz 2.40.

4—Turkish Delight, B. Sorensen 6.60.

3.80, 3.40: Fickle Nick, P. I. Grimm
4.20, 3.80: Gravel Capital, R. M. Fisher
14.40.

5. Elliotts Dream, H. Cruz 9.40, 5.80.

6.60. GARDEN STATE PARK:
1—Avis. 2—Massai. 3—Motivation, Vox Pop. Windust, Level Dell. 5—Adolph W., Cotocton Prince. 6—Satan Helper. 7—Rough Tempo. 8—Larry Wolf, Roman

14.40.
5—Elliotts Dream, H. Cruz 9.40, 5.80.
5: Three Bobs, D. Madden 18.20, 9.20;
Black Despot. R. Campbell 5.80.

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6—Testing Jet. W. Skuse 11.80. 6.40. 4;
116 Top Rating. H. Wajda 5.80. 4; Oil Light.
116 R. Campbell 3.60.
113 Top Rating. H. Wajda 3.60. 2.80; Grey
114 Stean. H. Cruz 5.
115 8—Pierrot, H. Cruz 6. 2.60, 2.80; Mans
116 Reward. J. Bradley 2.60. 2.80; Some
117 Stean. H. Wajda 3.60.
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110 1—Ray Beaudet, H. Woodhouse 30.60, 114 14.90, 9.70; Loup Saxon, H. Moreno 24.60, 15.50; Atropos, L. Adams 4.90. 17 3—Star Drift, M. Yeaza 4.60, 3.20, 2.70; 117 Stencil, W. Shoemaker 5.70, 4.10; Real

Stencil, W. Shoemaker 5.70, 4.10; Real sister, W. Boland 4.10.

DAILY DOUBLE — Ray Beaudet (3) and Star Drift (3) paid \$115.60.

3-Midnight Belle, P. J. Bailey 16.70.
4.40; Nagaina, A. C. Valenzuela 4.30, 3.10; Khalette, W. Boland 4.60.
4.—Corusca, E. Nelson 104.60, 42.40, 17; Purple Bow, H. Woodhouse 5.90, 4.10; White Collar, H. Moreno 4.60.
5-Anchor Song, E. Arcaro 9.20, 4.10. 3; dq-Cleo The Cat, M. Ycaza 3.40, 2.70; Silly Question, W. Shoemaker 3.10. dq-disqualified from first to second

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Comes to

Marlboro Entries

FIRST—\$1.000, cl. 3-y up, 1 1/16 m. ady Incline 112 xRiel Heather 1 Yew Scene 112 Maid's Light 1 Lady Incline New Scene Buckie soorse 115 xStep Busy xRhywick 110 Hawtig SECOND-\$1,000, cl, 3-y up, 5 Mr. Rocky 114 Invader II

108 Creek Creek 111 xBroom Sage 114 xBroom Party Lute Song ebus, Pamet, Pat Livingston Chance Dee 114 Sun Tint Mr. Fette THIRD—\$1,200, cl. 3-y up. 1 1/ Mr. Pid Out 115 xMr. Bowie xGem Beau 110 xBlow Gun 118 King's Flight

Kip
5—La Fuerza, Rose Of Serro, Confuse
6—Itobe, Kentucky Pride, Cedar Brook
7—Scotland, On-And-On, Piano Jim
8—First Audit, Shannosdale, Star N
Garter
BEST BET: Scotland
LINCOLN DOWNS:

Second Patch
11: xPooch
Doctor Leo
11: 2 South Tyrone
xChryblen
10:
xPooch
Doctor Leo
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Beste Halls 113 a-Shapter-Gottsman entry SEVENTH-\$5,000, handi, 3-y up, 1 1/16 111 a-Under The B.

EIGHTH-\$1,500, cl. 3-y up, 1 1/16 m. 114 Right Man 117 xEugene M. 120 Quiet Power 108 1-Beach House Algoa a-Hubbs Pride

| Rockrose, V. Bovine 4.80, 3.20; Paty s | Rainey | Rockrose, V. Bovine 4.80, 3.20; Paty s | Rainey | Rockrose, V. Bovine 4.80, 3.20; Paty s | Rainey | Rockrose | 107 Cebble | 118 Tote A | 102 | Huglea, H. Holcomb 3.40, 2.80; a-Morn | Kno-Knox | 111 Miss P | 117 Swig | 118 | 118 | 119 Swig | 118 | 119 Swig | 110 Swig 114 xSusie Stockard 106

113 Adapt 115 a-Pied D'Or 115 Mineral Board 113 Bourbon Prince 115 Done Raining Prince Pauper 115 a-Rai a-Calumet Farm entry

113 Bairam 115 Ste. Joan 118 Mr. Touchdown 115 Mr. Kip DAILY DOUBLE — Redland Road (6) Bicky L. 118

PIFTH—The Gardenia Trial, \$10,000, al. 2.v. fil. 1 m. Golden Heels 108 Scarlet Ribbon

On-And-On
Satan Helper 108 Mystic 2nd
Find 113 Piano-Jim
Greek Star 112 Wise Guy
EIGHTH—\$5,000, cl. 3-y, 1 m., 70
Hyelar 114 Star N' Garter

115 Shannondale

Sky Light. J. Culmone 3.40, 2.20, Changer It. L. Gilligan 2.80.
7—Clandestine, J. Choquette 7, 5, 3.60;
Colonel R. S., W. B. Williams 23.80.
12.40; Boycotter, W. Blum 7.20.
8—Pro-Brandy, S. Brooks 6.40, 4, 3;
Major Watson, R. L. Gilbert 11.80, 7.20;
Combahee, K. Korte 6.80.
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AQUEDUCT:

1;—Cry No More, Girl Scout, Boxwood, Major Leaguer, Mike's Image, Neleus, Cheyne Row, 2—Joyful Beggar, Dark Velvet, Lady Supreme, Nice Out, Stage Fright, Tasker, 3—Ithaca, 4—Clad In Calico, Court'N Porte, Girgles, Laydo, Lindawn, Nonchalant Lady, 5—Prize Day, Francy Dress, 6—Naik, Tomike, Moon Fancy Dress. 6-Naik, Tomike, Moon House, Winsome Winner, 7-Two Francs, Naosmo, Prothalamion, Lucie Manette.

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LONACONING - James D. Preaskorn, guidance counselor

ley Tri-Hi-Y Club. Pat McPartland is president; Roberta Love, vice president; thy Robertson, treasurer, Cathe- and is having trouble being ac- DEAR G. E. W.: A letter from rine Inskeep, historian, and Rus- cepted by family and friends. "a member of the lodge" is alty Dicken, chaplain.

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presented a student popularity DEAR ANN LANDERS: Even has suffered an illness of the program at a meeting of the Val- if you can't put this letter in the mind be treated differently? if you can't put this letter in the Please give these people enpaper, I wish you'd let D. M. F. Please give these people enpaper, I wish you'd let D. M. F. Couragement to go on, Ann. They she is struggling to keep a roof capt. Kangaroo Capt. Kangaroo Capt. Kangaroo know that she isn't the only one need it desperately - G. E. W. Jeanne Cutter, secretary; Doro who has had a nervous breakdown (52 years old)

When I lost my 28-year-old son ways more effective. Thank you do? suddenly I went completely to for writing. pieces. For almost two years I And a verbal laurel wreath to thing. It's her lazy bum, her life was institutionalized. When I re- all who are winning the difficult turned home, my sisters and bro-uphill fight against mental illthers, in-laws and friends treated ness. This is the most heroic of she can always have bed and me like a freak, called me "half battles and there are no medals board with you if things get inthere" and made me feel as if I -only scars.

Comes to

If society would only accept 28, has been married almost a band, the fact that mental illness is year and is 4 months pregnant. curable and those who have suf- She is a school teacher and martient. Why should a person who borrowed money) to find a job.

Their trouble started on the

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and Short Subject

SOLDIERS

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honeymoon. He left her every TV Today he went out "for coffee." She was alone a good bit of the time. He said he wanted to take her on 'a fabulous honeymoon" but she wound up bailing them out of the hotels and paying for most of 6:30-2-Classroom 9

In short he is a lazy burn and 7:45- Air University 10 over both their heads. She can't work much longer in her condition 9:00-2-Ranger but we don't want to insist that she come home. What shall we - WORRIED MOM

DEAR MOM: Don't do anyand her decision.

Simply let your daughter know tolerable. But make no effort to 10:30-2-Mighty Mouse didn't belong out among people. DEAR ANN: My daughter is persuade her to leave her hus-

you for siding with that little 11:00-2-I Love Lucy fered a breakdown of the mental ried to an unemployed profession-brother who got his older sister machinery must have the kind- al man. He can get a good job in trouble because she tapped him ness and understanding of those any time but claims there's a lightly on the head. He screamed around them. No one shuns a recession on. He has traveled bloody murder and her father cured tuberculosis or cancer pahalf-way across the country (on tient. Why should a person who borrowed money) to find a job. when all she did was just barely

Lone Ranger

4-Circus Boy
Lone Ranger He returned, said "things were touch him. bad there, too," and is still un-

I think this was just rotten of you. It is very plain that YOU 12:00-2-Sky King never had a little brother. I have two and they are both brats. Every teen-age girl who has a vounger brother hates you.

brother hates you.

ANTI-ANN LANDERS.

ANTI: You are right—I

A younger brother But

A younger brother But

A younger brother But DEAR ANTI: You are right-I never had a younger brother. But a lot of teen-agers who have younger brothers wrote to tell me 1:00-2-Laurel & Hardy they hate me, too. Have you kids got a union or what?

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Channel

5-Mickey Rooney
Perry Mason
Perry Mason
Bonanza
Reckoning

4-Man, Challenge 4 5-Foreign Legion 5 Wanted 2

4-Bonanza

8:00-3-High Road 5-Judge Bean 8:30-2-Wanted 3-Leave It Beaver

Wanted

5-Jamboree

10:00—2-Gunsmoke 3-Jubilee USA 5-David Niven

Gunsmoke Gunsmoke 10:30—2-10:30 Theatre 4-Could Be You

Gunsmoke

5-Movies State Trooper

Navy Log

4-Cameo Theatre

5-Inner Sanctum

Movies

12:30— News, Weather 1:15—2-Shock

1:30- News, Movie

2:00-4-Inspiration

Mickey Spillane

Movie

Markham

Flight 11:00-2-11 P.M. News

3-Movies

Movies 11:30— News, Mo Sea Hunt

12:00-2-News

News 12:15-4-Movies

KDKA. Pittsbargh. WSVA. Harrisonburg. WJAC. Johnstown, WFBG. Altoona. WMAL (ABC), Cable 2. Channel 7 WRC (NBC), Cable 4. Channel 4 WTTG (DuMont) Cable 5, Channel 5 Mr. Wizard 1:30-2-Sat. Matinee 3-Abbott & C'tello 5-Doug Fairbanks

Record Hop Gospel Hour 2:00-3-Corliss Archer 4-Stage Coach 4-Pre-Game 5-Adven.-Comedy Football Pre-Game RFD Blair Cartoons Theatre Time 2:15—4-Football Football 9:45-2:30-3-Jazz Recital 10:00-2-Heckle, Jeckle

3:00-3-Miss Brooks Gene Autry 3:30-3-Union Pacific 3-Sheena 4-Howdy Doody Heckle, Jeckle 4:00-2-Citizen Soldier 3-Bowl Champs Soldiers F'rtune Shoshone Trout Kiddie Klub Howdy Dood 4:30-2-Race of Week 5-Pick Temple U.S. Forum 4-Ruff & Reddy Mighty Mouse Popeye Ruff & Reddy Big Picture 4:45—4-Scoreboard 5:00—2-Early Show 3-All Star Golf 4-News Sound Off All-Star Golf 3-Old Testament

4-Fury 5-Adven. Play I Love Lucy Scoreboard Cartoons 5:15-4-Garden Guide True Story Heckle, Jeckle Living Word Lone Ranger 5:30-4-Cisco Kid 5-Three Stooges Sec'y Herter Lone Ranger 5:45— Spts. Special 6:00—3-Air Power Det. Diary Circus Boy Sat. Matinee 4-Annie Oakley 5-Milt Grant The Lineup 5-Cartoons Barn Dance

Joren

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1-As South you hold:

East

Pass

Pass

What do you bid now?

North

What do you bid now?

Q. 3-As South you hold:

AJ 10 7 6 ♥KQ 10 7 4 3 ♦6 ♣10

The bidding has proceeded:

2 4

Q. 4-As South you hold:

The bidding has proceeded:

3 🛦

North East

What do you bid?

▲6 5 **♦** AK 10 8 7 3

Pass

South

What do you bid now?

Pass

Pass

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What do you bid now?

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Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 6-As South you hold:

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Q. 5-As South you hold:

bidding has proceeded:

Q. 2-As South you hold:

AK 8 7 ♥K 9 5 ♦6 4 3 2 ♣8

The bidding has proceeded:

Double 3 ♥

North

AAQJ 6 4 ♥10 9 2 ♦A 4 2 ♣3

The bidding has proceeded:

South

East

Pass

West

Pass

2 NT.

South

Playhouse
Three Stooges
6:30—2-Ice Carnival 3-State Trooper 4-Juvenile Court Theatre Time Sky King Det. Diary 45-2-News Special 7:00—2-H'way Patrol 3-Sea Hunt 4-Border Patrol Sea Hunt 4-Encore Play 5-TV Digest Leave It B'ver 10

-2-Perry Mason 9

3-Dick Clark 7

> Q. 7-You are South, both sides vulnerable, and you hold: ♠4 ♥KQ 4 3 2 ♦AQ 6 4 3 ♣Q ! The bidding has proceeded: South West North East

West 1 ♥ Pass 1 4 Pass . What do you bid now? Q. 8-As South you hold: AQJ4 ♥KQ 10 7 4 ♦6 AA9 4 The bidding has proceeded: North East South Pass Pass 3 ¥ Pass What do you bid now?

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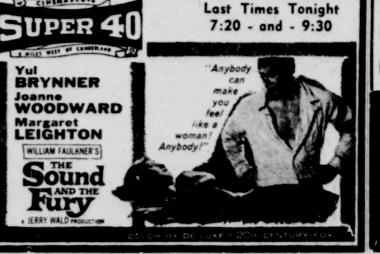
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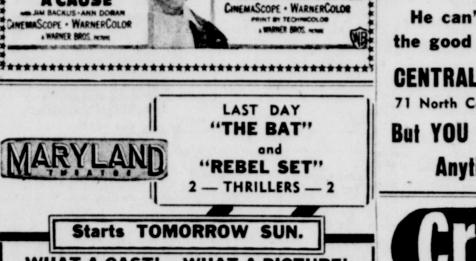
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East 7:30

Rebel 9:50







In Memoriam In sad but loving remembrance of our daughter and granddaughter, Shirley Jean, who departed this life 14 years ago today, Oct. 17, 1945.

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This sweet to breathe thy name.

The life we loved you dear your dear years.

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In life we loved you dearly,
In death we do the szme.

We never shall forget you. Shirley,
While in this world we stay.

We hope that we shall meet again,
When God calls us away.

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New Holland Eng. Drive
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969-C J.D. 8 ft. Grain Binder as to 1035-B McD. 8 ft. Grain Binder as is Frick 24" Thresher on 943 steel as is USED CORN HARVESTING MACHINES

969-B John Deere Corn Binder
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Health Board Head Offers gruder, who has been a patient Compromise Polio Setup

Dr. Ton van Strien, county health officer, has sent the Allegany County Board of Commissioners a copy of a letter he dispatched to Dr. L. B. Ransom. president of the Allegany-Garrett County Medical Society on a program for an immunization program against polio. The health officer's letter to Dr. Ransom follows: "After talking with you, I have given some more thought to the present existing impasse due to

my justified objection not to proceed with unsupervised polio immunizations in the schools. I

the following proposals. "The Medical Society, Allegany County Chapter of the National Foundation and Health Department agree to sponsor jointly an immunization program.

would like, therefore, to make

"The clinic to be held twice a month in the Health Department building-one on Saturday from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. and one on a suitable night from 7 to 10 p. m. This would eliminate the missing of school hours by children and also would make family transportation more possible.

"Subject to your opinion, I would recommend either a clinician's fee of \$20 for the three hours, or the physicians could volunteer their services free of

charge. "The age group involved would be from six to 20 years of age. The clinic would at this time give only a booster or fourth shot to individuals who had previously received three injections of the

Salk vaccine. "The eligibility would be as follows. Free shots to be given only to actual welfare assistance recipients and also foster childrea and foster families and possibly a third category, those referred to the clinic by a physician for a free injection. Everyone else would pay \$1 for the booster shot to cover the cost of material

and equipment. "The eligibility would be worked out by a committee from the Medical Society, board of directors of the Allegany Chapter of the National Foundation and health officer and a member of the Allegany County Board of Commissioners.

"I feel that this would be a compromise between the various U.S. 40 West. Frostburg. OV 9-8080 points of view that you and I discussed, and I also feel that this HE BEST remedy tor your wants and would be a proper beginning todon't wants doesn't come in a bottle of medicine but in just a few words in the want ads. Fell thousands of people for a few cents a day.

want future immunization clinics for polio and other communicable diseases other than smallpox, hich would be acceptable to the majority of the Medical Society. At the same time it would also be acceptable to the general public that for a long time was able to get easy immunization at no cost

> whatsoever. "I believe that this thing of having those that can afford it to pay at least the cost of the material used can be carried over to some of our clinics. Although nursing consultation is a service available to every citizen, immunizations and like procedures should be charged at least the cost to those who are not on relief."

> Dr. van Strien suggests a meeting in the near future. The Allegany County Board of Commissioners will be represented by Commissioner William A. Wilson,

County Names Aide To Work On Road Plan

Acting on the recommendation of Harry Skelly, county roads supervisor, the Allegany County Board of Commissioners yesterday employed Lee Busch as engineering aide for the County Roads Department at a salary of \$3,600 annually.

The appointment is on a temporary basis and Busch will be paid mileage for using his own car while on duty. His work will consist of doing right of way, road programing and auditing for the federal aid force work program.

Skelly said that under the federal aid force plan the county would enter into a road building program using its own forces. This would eliminate costly engineering and the county would be able to construct roads at a reasonable expense.

Busch has had about three years experience with the State Roads Commission as a road inspector and also did some work for the City of Cumberland. Skelly said that he is qualified to do the work in connection with the federal aid force roads program.

Under the plan, Busch would get the rights of ways on the roads which would be hardsurfaced, program the project and then do the auditing work so that the county would know what the costs would be.

George R. Hughes, Assignee of Mort-George R. Hughes, Assignee of Mortagge for the purpose of Foreclosure, vs. Patsy Idoni, Carlo Materazzo, Armando Fanelli, Sam Margherita, and Louis Rattenni. Trustees for William Paca Lodge, No. 1689. Sons of Italy in America. No. 25584 Equity in the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

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Mrs. Johanna N. Sills, county p. m. auditor, who disclosed that payments in the past fiscal year for bounties added up to \$2,941, said she did not have a breakdown as to what share of the total was paid out for dead hawks and owls.

The next project of the Ministerial Association will be the annual Reformation Service Sunday. November 1, at First Prespired out for dead hawks and owls. Other Court House attaches indicated that possibly half of the total was paid for hawks and Police Group

Bounty payments still in effect include \$4 for wildcats, \$3 for foxes and \$1 for weasels. Hawk and owl bounties had been \$1 for the past 16 years, and were 50 cents for many years before 1943.

Plan With City County Commissioner John

Maryland paying bounties on positions. hawks and owls.

member of the Maryland Orni- The group was also assured, tically cuts off inches." bounties be dropped.

Commissioner John J. Rowan tended. birds are killed in nearby West Keech, said the committee also out pushing any flesh up into my Virginia, Garrett County and questioned him about rumors that waistline. The way all the clothes Cleanest way to shake out residents who receive a bounty ish the Civil Service Commission. show proves it!" payment from Allegany County.

Garage Permit Is Held Up

The Board of Zoning Appeals a move." is holding up action on the application of Carl A. Robison to build a garage at his home, 804 Police Probe Theft

building to sit back two feet, six nches from the front property Authorities are investigating the theft of about \$400 reportedly they hurt.' I said, remembering

neer C. R. Nuzum and the appli-ing. cant get together to try to work Trooper W. A. Steffick of the eases the pressure. If shoes hurt out a plan which would be acRomney detachment of the State your little toes, you walk on the ceptable to the board and con-Police, and Romney Police Chief form to the terrain of the lot.

Local Man Has Part In Broadway Play

zal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph the home. S. Konzal, 550 Greene Street, is Trooper Steffick said the home

The musical is based on Eugene O'Neill's play, "Ah Wilderness," and opened at the Schubert Theater in Philadelphia sev- Admitted To Hospital eral weeks ago for the pre-Broad-

Herlie and Robert Morse.

Starring in the musical are was admitted to Sacred Heart Jackie Gleason of television fame, Hospital last night with a possi-Walter Pidgeon, the stage and ble fractured arm. Phillips told screen star; Una Merkel, Eileen hospital attendants he was in-

Post Office Will Honor 20 Local Employes Today

will honor 20 employes during 31 after completing 41 years of its annual departmental dinner service as a city carrier. He this evening at the LaVale Fire will be presented a personal let-Hall, according to Postmaster ter of commendation from Post-Thomas F. Conlon.

honored will be Roy B. Whitson, long service, and a gift from his 203 Columbia Street, who is the fellow workers, Conlon said.

during the present year.

Commissioners

nected with the State Department William H. Seiler, each of whom of Legislative Reference and will be presented monetary serves as assistant secretary of awards for two suggestions; the Legislative Council. He will Theodore W. Clark and Harry report back to the council on the T. McIntyre, cash awards for views expressed by the representing suggestion each, and William tatives of the two Western Mary- L. Golladay and Paul A. Martin, each of whom will be presented land counties.

would be high, it was suggested postmaster general. Seiler also hat the countles might expect to will receive a letter of comderive considerable revenue from mendation from Summerfield, in sale of water, sewage disposal addition to his cash awards. charges and through the expan- Thirteen other postal employes sion of industry along the Poto-will be awarded safe driving

Other participants included of service, Conlon said. Commissioners Rowan, William dore W. Gray and Frankland T. A. Wilson and John T. Mason of Sine each will be honored for 12 Allegany County, Commissioners years of safe driving; Gordon G. Carl Schell. Elra Garletts and Griffin and William J. Twigg. Fred Glotfelty of Garrett County, for 10 years each: Paul A. Mar-State Senator Bernard I. Gonder tin and Walter F. Riehl, nine of Garrett County, Secretary of years; Clayton C. Gillum, eight State Thomas B. Finan, Leslie J. years.

Clark, attorney to the Allegany James C. McGee and John P. County commissioners; James G. McGuire, six years; Harry M. Stevenson, clerk to the Allegany Johnson, five years: Allen M. County commissioners, and Harry Deffinbaugh, four years: Thomas

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ALWAYS DO RIGHT. THIS WILL GRATIFY SOME PEOPLE, AND ASTONISH THE REST— T. Skelly, Allegany County roads Izat, three years, and Karl F. TWAIN. Muller, two years. supervisor.

Reschedules Meet

The Cumberland Ministerial Association will meet Monday. Hawks And Owls October 26, at Central YMCA instead of its regular meeting date this Monday.

The change in the schedule was due to the annual Cumberland Methodist Subdistrict Spiritual Allegany County payments Retreat, which will be held Mon-

in rescinding bounties on hawks served at 12:15 p. m. and the program will be presented at 1

to eliminate the hawk and owl Order of Police met with depart- most prevalent among the fairer outer edges.' ment and city officials yesterday sex, (namely hips that start to There's a lot more to a smooth At yesterday's session, Regional to discuss a charter amendment strain at the tape) I'm giving it hipline than just what nature Game Warden Joseph A. Minke resolution which would allow hir- to you word for word. said that Allegany and Washing-ing of non-resident patrolmen and Model E. F.: "I'm structurally ton counties are the only ones in give them a chance to seek top wide across the hips. There's no

hawks are birds of prey, but Philmore Fleming said a major chisel. But being smart about their damage is not as great as objection to the order was that the lines of clothes does it efthe good they do in killing rats the resolution also applied to the fectively . . . and painlessly! and mice and similar pests in chief of police. They had no ob- "The designers sure had me in jection to obtaining patrolman ap- mind when they dreamed up Also requesting that the bounty plicants under such a plan, he skirts with vertical lines. Peg he rescinded were Kendrick said, adding that he was in sym-tops are fine, too. Their asym- (Copyright 1959, John F. Dille Co.) Hodgdon, a science teacher at pathy with their views as they metrical hip detail slashes right

thological Society, who has been Fleming said, that the position of Model E. M.: "I watch for those waging a fight against killing of chief of police comes under Civil same lines. But without constant hawks and owls for bounty during Service, and this was concurred diet and exercise, I tend toward the past 10 years. John Work- in by City Attorney William R. the roly-poly. And as I discovmeister of the Allegany County Carscaden and City Clerk Wallace ered long ago, nothing molds the Bird Club also asked that the G. Ullery, secretary to the Civil rounded flesh at the hips like a Service Commission, who also at good foundation garment! An ex-

never, since taking office, has the Mayor and Council discussed such land a suggestion of a waddle.

Believe me, I got up to the walkAnswer To Previous Puzzle

The application called for the Of \$400 At Romney

James C. Gardner, chairman, taken from the Romney Amer. the pinches. suggested that additional facts ican Legion home which was be secured and that City Engi-broken into early yesterday morn. shoes fit improperly, you un-

Luther Hutter are handling the investigation. Local police were notified yesterday.

State Police said the intruders took about \$250 in change, partial-A Cumberland man. Jack Kon-ly wrapped, and \$150 in bills from

a member of the cast of "Take was ransacked and it was report-Me Along." the new musical hit ed the safe was broken open and which opens on Broadway next found upside down on the floor. Entrance was gained between 19 People: Ger. midnight and 7 a.m., he said.

Harold Phillips, 23, of Texas, jured in a fall.

The Cumberland Post Office Whitson retired last January master General Arthur E. Sum-The principal employe to be merfield in recognition of his

only person to have retired Six employes will be cited for

suggestions which have been adopted for improvement of mail handling, mail transportation, safety and revenue protection,

the postmaster said. (Cont. from Page 14) Benson of Baltimore, who is con- They are John F. Powell and

Although the costs of the dams commendatory letters from the

certificates for varying periods



Life doesn't serve you beauty on a silver platter. It must be concocted of your knowledge of myriad small details.

Secrets Of Charm

by John Robert Powers

Three Smooth-Hip Tricks

way to decrease the actual size Dye or Not To Dye. The game warden said that Police and Fire Commissioner of the bones short of using a

Valley High School and also a applied to the chief position. across my hip girth and prac-

said he is against the bounty pay- Fleming, who is acting mayor the new, four-section ones that ments because in some cases the in the absence of Mayor J. Edwin really holds that line . . . and with-

> foundation to the rumor and the runway last week, I had more scattering it. ing consultant before nine the

next morning "After watching me parade and finding nothing wrong, she gave me a puzzled look and asked. What kind of shoes did you wear?'

" 'That's it!' she said. 'When consciously walk any way that

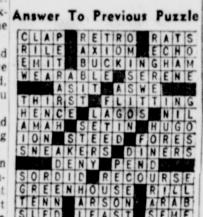
Because the following Powers inside of your feet-that's the Girl discussion gives a three-way pigeon walk. If your big toes Tucker Mason made the proposal A committee from the Fraternal solution to one of the ills that is hurt, you waddle along on the

MONDAY: Hair Coloring: To YOUR COLOR TYPE - Here's your signed to determine just which colors skeep you looking complexion-perfect and charming of dress. A copy of "Your Color Type" is on its way to you for 25c and a stamped, return envelope sent to "Secrets of Charm,"

Wife Preservers



even Pennsylvania by county the administration plans to abol- fitted over it at my last fashion your dust-mop is to tie a big paper bag around the mop head Fleming said that as acting mayor he felt qualified to issue this statement: "There is no the model H. L.: "Clothes have and shake it vigorously. When nothing to do with my hip problem! My spies told me that on throw the dust away, instead of



WELL, ANYWAY.

WE'RE GOING ON

Daily Crossword Puzzle

49 Slide.

51 Bury.

50 Spring.

58 Coward.

61 Wont.

53 Cause of radio

57 Cut of meat.

60 Word at an

auction.

cassowary.

63 Completes.

interference.

ACROSS 1 Flummery. 5 Canadian resort

10 Commend for bravery 14 Finish line. 17 The most: 2 word

20 Relative of a graybeard. 21 Office help. 23 Arabian port. 24 Hardhearted.

25 Small, flat piece. as of soap. 28 Official message. 31 Blunder. 32 Attack: 2 words 34 Make zzz's. 35 Pome fruit. 37 Oarsman.

39 Double. 40 More aloof. 42 Quadrupeds. 44 Poetic contrac-45 Margot Fonteyn. for example.

47 Resolute.

64 Describing high ways. 65 Chop . Salute.

3 As like as two peas in ___: 2 words. 4 Intellectual. 5 Kitchen wall decor.

Excelling others. By means of. Constructs. 10 Agreement. 11 Poet's symbolic

abode: 2 words

13 B. P. O. E. 18 Factions. 22 Truncates.

24 Trigonometry functions. 25 Lukewarm. 26 Palm genus. 27 Idea Collog.: 2

words. 62 Relative of the 28 Use a divining rod. 29 Implored. 30 Ambassador

Lodge. 33 Skoal, for one. 36 Echoes. DOWN 38 Took umbrage. Normandy town. 41 480 sheets of

paper. 43 Secrete: Slang. Purposive. Part of shoes. Sudden thrust.

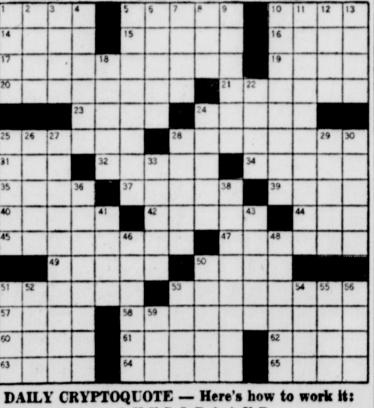
Fraulein's name. Midday. 53 Capital of Shensi Province. 54 Island of Hawars. 55 Magnolia.

56 Deter.

59 Fresh

2 words

daisy:



AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

LM HWCXP XPHCH'G KQXXKH ELCXP W XHWC!-VLCTLM.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ALWAYS DO RIGHT. THIS WILL

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WHAT TH' DING-/ TO PUT IN MY BISCUITS,

DONG DID YE

SET IT ON

ENNYHOW ?

TH' TABLE FER

MR. SMART ALECK --

SO'S THEY WOULD

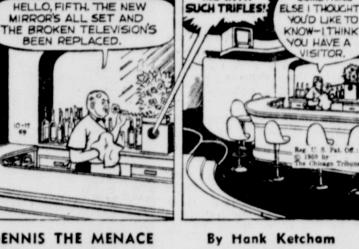
RISE UP!

HEY -- WAKE UP!

KEEP RINGING HER-SHE'S GOT TO

BRIDGE NIGHT

DAGWOOD



DON'T BOTHER

LAND O'GOSHEN!

WHAT HAPPENT TO THAT

CUP OF BAKIN' SODY

I HAD SETTIN' HERE

ON TH' TABLE ?







SHUX -- I THROWED

THAT STUFF IN WIF

TH' HAWG SLOPS

DENNIS THE MENACE

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Why CAN'T I play golf? I know some bad words!"



"I think I've got enough money to go shopping now, dear! ... So I'll just leave you to your football . . ."

Bedford County

Girl Is Killed

By Automobile

Sharon Mose, 5,

A five-year-old Bedford County

Pa.) girl, who was playing foot-

ball with her cousin yesterday

evening, was killed instantly

when she darted into the path of

a passing auto in front of her

home about seven miles north of

Sharon Mose, police said, sus-

tained a fractured skull and a

fractured right leg when she was

struck by a car driven by Robert

C. Hileman, Box 11, Queens, Pa., who was traveling west on Route

A4033 near the intersection of

The accident occurred about

6:05 p.m. 15 miles north of Bed-

ford. The little girl, who ran off

the lawn into the path of the car, was hurled about 19 feet after

being hit by the right front fender

rying the ball at the time of the

Bedford County, said an investi-

St. Clairsville.

05041

Dies Instantly

Printers Open 86th Tri-State Conference

Equipment Display Open To Public

For the first time in the history of modern development in graphic arts, a display of the latest printing and typesetting equipment is open to the general public at the Fort Cumberland Hotel grill room.

The occasion is the 86th semiannual Tri - State Typographical Conference which opened last evening and will continue today and tomorrow with the Fort Cumberland Hotel as headquarters.

A full page on the Tri-State Typographical Conference appears as page 6 of today's News. The page was prepared by members of Cumberland Local 244,

Fifty delegates of an expected 250 from Western Maryland, Northern West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania had arrived last night and the hotel reported a "sellout." The Tri-State Conference includes 27 printers' unions. Local Union Host

Cumberland Local 244, ITU, and Womens Auxiliary 52 are serving as hosts for the conference dele-Burland E. DeBolt, chairman; A. ie. Louis W. Aldridge, C. Raymond Weatherholt, Donald R. Beynon, Jack W. Wetzel and James M. Monahan.

ference are in avendance, includlocal, John Feigel of Pittsburgh, and Irvin Kelley, Altoona, Pa. also serving as conference secretary-treasurer. The president, State Officers who will preside at all sessions. is Alfred Glaser, of Beaver Falls,

The first business session will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the hotel grill room. This will k. Of P. Lodge be followed by a banquet at Ali Ghan Shrine City Club at 6:30 p.m. with Arthur B. Gibson, city

by a dance at Fort Cum-Grand Outer Guard Ira Whitting-

all delegates will be held in the tees, John Schramm of Lonacon- The veteran police officer learn- McLaughlin signed an order grill room, followed by the second ing nd Thomas Taylor of Mid- ed a lot about range shooting from Thursday moving the case to this and final business session at 10 land.

Mr. Weatherholt, Mr. Ritchie, Mr. have invited other area lodges to Wetzel and Walter W. Martz. have invited other area lodges to Chief Gaffney, who was a mem-

the area's historic and beauty 113, Oakland; as well as Keyser to begin the course. spots. The tour will begin at 10 and Piedmont lodges.

luncheon at Ali Ghan Shrine night will be arrangements for Country Club at 12:30 p.m. "Know Your America Week." The exhibit of machines and Sponsored by the All-American Runoff Needed

opened yesterday and attracted Week" is scheduled November many visitors. The display, in the 22-29 and is pledged as a battle grill room of the hotel will be against Communism. President open today to the public from 9 Eisenhower has endorsed the proa.m. until 2 p.m. The various gram and proclamations are ispieces of equipment will be demonstrated and actual production hopes to have county-wide participation in the program.

it, the local lodge will serve ion, will hold a runoff election Vandals Smash

Partly Cloudy Day Forecast

Vandals caused about \$350 dam-ge to the WTRO peop sign in the age to the WTBO neon sign in the rear of Summit Avenue, city police said yesterday.

Big Neon Sign

tion, reported that some time after the first heavy frost of the sea- room worker, and Alva C. Lewis, 6 p. m. Thursday vandals climbed son. the framework that holds the large The Weather Bureau calls for

letter were broken, according to be between 65 and 73 degrees. Mr. German, who said the same Yesterday's unofficial reading and Eugene S. Brown for the type of damage was done to the downtown was 68 degrees, but sign on October 2, when the repair the mercury dipped to the mid-

received from Homer Dicken, 134 at Oakland, where the reading Swarner, secretary; and Jack B. New Hampshire Avenue, who said was 25 yesterday morning. the trunk lid of his car was spray- R. E. Weber, weather observer ed with paint when the car was at Oakland, reported the heavy a two-year term as trustee.

heating plant. A case of larceny was reported by Paul Brockey of 921 Zihlman

cine was taken from his car park-ed at Dexter Place near the PE New Board Members A. E. Johnson, incumbent pres-ident, did not seek re-election, and

Benefit Supper

efit of the Ridgeley Teen Club ing a meeting held in the vestry will be served this evening from of B'er Chayim temple.

Deaths

dale, Pa.

(Obituaries on Page 5)



Methodist Church, second from left, chats with (from left) Dr. Lowell S. Ensor, president of Western Maryland College; Rev. Carlton M. Harris, pastor of Centre Street Methodist Church,

and Rev. Dr. Paul F. Warner, district superintendent of the church, at a meeting last night at the local church, during which Bishop Oxnam and Dr. Ensor outlined a campaign to raise \$350,000 for a new library for the college.

gates and their ladies. The local 10 Policemen To Start \$50,000 Suit J. Chorpenning, Raleigh G. Ritch-

instruction on safety.

Ten members of the Cumberland Police Department will start a course of instruction on the use of Three past president of the con- the .38 calibre pistol Monday at 10 a. m. at the depart-

ing Mr. DeBolt of the Cumberland ment's pistol range on Fort Hill.

To Visit Local Nelson, Glenn Voils, James L.

auditor, serving as toastmaster. of Maryland officers will make teaching the use of the pistol Haney, then a 68-year-old West- within a week.

of the new process committee and of the grand lodge board of trus- yards and 50 yards.

all business is completed, dele- Schindler, O. M. Brotemarkle and team of the local department ward W. Cooey, Hagerstown atgates said last night. The com- J. W. McKee, all of Cumberland, which competed years ago in torneys. mittee on new processes includes The Cumberland Lodge Knights Baltimore, Washington, Harris-

While the printers are in bus-clude Queen City Lodge 136, ber of the team, said yesterday iness session, visiting and local South Cumberland; Anchor Lodge that the course is a departmental Memorial Hospital ladies attending the conference 111, Midland; Rising Sun Lodge program and that the 10 youngest Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Appel.

rator. The ladies will attend a discussion on the agenda Monday on the range, he said.

Following Monday's official vis-

Temperatures in the area are failed to get a majority of the expected to be warmer today votes cast. Detective Lt. James E. Van said following a drop in the mercury A. W. German, owner of the sta- Thursday night which brought between Herbert M. Dye, a mill

of the curing room. tters of the sign.

Most of the neon tubes in each tains, with the high expected to mountains, with the high expected to and William S. Sheetz for treasurer, and between Ralph C. Beard

30s here Thursday night. The Thursday's voting were James E. Another report of vandalism was coldest spot in the section was Green, vice president; Robert D.

parked near the Potomac Edison frost yesterday morning killed

Way, who said \$8 worth of medicine was taken from his car park-

Seven new members of the Charles Little, vice president, was board of governors of the Jewish the other candidate for the presi-Welfare Fund of Western Mary. dency. A spaghetti supper for the ben- land were elected this week dur- Some 1,050 workers cast their

5 to 8 o'clock at Ridgeley High School cafeteria. The public is invited.

Those who will serve for a two-year term include Mark Lazarus. Max Spear, Robert Goldfine, D. Leasure, Carl A. Robison and Sander Lewine, Dr. S. M. Jacob- William L. Bodkin, said the mason, Leonard Schwab and Ed chines worked "very satisfactor-

Other members of the board plied by Kenneth W. Snyder of are Morris Baron, Robert Kap- Baltimore.

Cosner, Howard E., 77, Wilson, lon, George Ossip, Robert Ger- The runoff election will be held son, Paul Steinberger, Bert Laz- in the conference room of the tire English, Mrs. E. R., formerly arus, Mrs. Serena Winer, Rich- plant during the following periods ard Schwab, Rabbi Bertram Co- on October 27: 6 a.m. to 7:30 a. Rabbi Bertram S. Cohen and some of the children of his congregation are shown in the Sukkah, Keegan, Mrs Clara, 76, Meyers-hen and Rabbi Max Selinger.

In the local unit at the meeting and Patterson Avenue when Box the local unit at the meeting the observance of Succoth, the Jewish Feast of Tabernacles. Children in the photo are (left to local unit at the meeting which will be to 3:30 p.m.; 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.; 6 p.m.; 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.; 12 p.m. to 12:30 p.m.; 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.; 12 p.m. to 12:30 p.m.; 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.; 13 p.m.; 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.; 14 p.m.; 15 p.m. to 12:30 p.m.; 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.; 15 p.m. to 12:30 p.m.; 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.; 15 p.m. to 12:30 p.m.; 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.; 15 p.m. to 12:30 p.m.; 15 p.m. elected by the board. and 10 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

From Shooting **Is Moved Here**

A \$50,000 damage suit resulting Police Chief B. Frank Gaffney notified the 10 from the fatal shooting of a Westyounger officers on the force to ern Maryland Railway engineer

> tion are Officers James A. Brown, tratrix of the estate of James R. and George streets. Cuddy Jr., 28 Glenside Avenue. City police are quite satisfied pay more than half of the cost. A native of Baltimore, he was Western Maryland next Wednes-

"More practice makes a better torneys T. Aubrey Kemp and that the new system will allow high and would have a 610-acre berland Hotel ballroom with music ton, Lonaconing; District Deputy shot," said Sgt. Newhouse, who Charles F. Wagaman, suggested more cars to move on each light pool. Grand Chancellor George Cod-reported that the men will fire that he could not get a fair trial change. On Sunday at 9 a.m. a meeting dington, Oakland; and members from a distance of 15 yards, 25 in Washington County and prayed removal. Associate Judge D. K.

books he read now and then, and county. a.m. This session will probably Also expected to attend are also picked up valuable experi- The suit was filed for Mrs. Cudcontinue into the afternoon before past grand chancellors Julius ence as a member of the pistol dy by Jacob B. Berkson and Ed-

will be taken on a guided tour of 86. Lonaconing. Garrett Lodge members in service were chosen 609 Central Avenue, a son yes- Davis, Route 2 contractor.

Eventually all members of the Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mca.m. with J. William Hunt as nar- One of the principal topics of department will get their chance Millen, Oldtown, a daughter yes-

Local 26, Rubber Workers Un-

Tuesday, October 27 to decide

the presidency of the local and

The union, which represents

some 1,800 hourly-paid workers

at the Kelly-Springfield Tire Com-

pany plant, held its biennial elec-

Ruggles, who was unopposed for

Members of the executive board

named were Clyde O'Baker,

Ralph C. Beard, Eugene S. Brown,

William W. Jewell, Albert J. Jen-

The machines were sup-

tion Thursday, but candidates seeking three of the union's jobs

two other union posts.

To Be Completed Within Week

The principal speaker at the will include Grand Chancellor es-slow shooting, time, and rapid Cuddy died later the same day. show "Walk" during the pedes- 330-acre pool.

On Plymouth Drive

OTHER LOCAL NEWS ON PAGE 13

Party In The Sukkah

New Traffic Light Setup Starts Here

Michael P. Blake, 1300 Bedford Street, has secured a permit from



eon at the Cumberland Country Club centered around a 1958 report of Joseph D. V. C. Birrell of the Washington District of the Corps of Engineers in which he proposed three additional dams in this area, one on the North Branch of the Potomac, a second dam on the Savage River about one mile upstream from the present one, and another dam on the

The discussion following lunch-

Stony River in West Virginia.

More Federal Funds

J. Rex Miller, 61, former chief of the vehicle. Most concern was expressed about a portion of the report which said that the financing of which said that the financing of evening in Secret Heart Hea the Potomac River dam would evening in Sacred Heart Hospital of his car. She was playing footcost local interests in Maryland where he had been a patient two ball with her cousin and was car-

and West Virginia about \$1,500,000 days. at accident, police said. Mr. Miller, who resided a year for the next 50 years. 804½ Gephart Drive, had been in Dr. J. H. Kniseley, coroner of

sioners was inclined to commit ill health for some time.

his county to any such large scale than 30 years as chief clerk to He was employed for more gation is being continued.

the superintendent of shops and master mechanic for the B&O County Officials One of the most immediate re- here. sults of the two-county conference Mr. Miller was one of the orwill be an effort to get U.S. Sen-ganizers of the B&O Credit Unator J. Glenn Beall, Representation and also served as a member Invited To Food tives John R. Foley and Harley of the board of directors of that

West Virginia, to meet with the years on the board of directors county commissioners of the coun- of the B&O YMCA. Mr. Miller report to Sgt. John Newhouse in Hagerstown last November The new traffic light plan on ties involved. An effort then would was a member of Centre Street who will begin the course with was moved to Allegany County Baltimore Street was partially be made to get the federal gov- Methodist Church and attended state senators, members of the course with circuit Court yesterday from put into operation yesterday with ernment to assume a larger share the Allegany County Academy. Circuit Court yesterday from put into operation yesterday with ernment to assume a larger share the Allegany County Academy. Those who will begin instrucion are Officers James A. Brown,
Vayne S. Swauger, Joseph P.

Washington County Circuit Court, the completion of the changeover of the cost. Mr. Birrell's report During World War I he served to attend the 15th annual dinner meeting of the local governments together Corps.

Washington County Circuit Court, the completion of the changeover had recommended that the states in the Student Army Training meeting of the Independent Reand local governments together Corps.

Stewart, James L. Bohn, Donald Hagerstown, brought the suit in with the results. Chief B. Frank Greatest local interest was in a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. day in St. Mary's parish hall. Stewart, James L. Bohn, Donald Hagerstown, brought the suit in with the results. Chief B. Frank Greatest local interest was in a solid of the later of this city.

M. Boggs, Jon A. Bittner, John Haney, 201 North Jonathan lights at the intersection of CenDam, according to John J. RowSurviving are his widow, Viola secretary of the association, said secretary of the association, said tre Street and Mechanic Street an, president of the Allegany (MacBeth) Miller; two children, the dinner, which will begin at 7 Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias of Maryland officers will make teaching the use of the pistol Haney, then a 68-year-old West-within a week.

Sgt. Newhouse, who has been the dinner, which will probably be in operation County commissioners. The pros-within a week.

The declaration charged that will probably be in operation County commissioners. The pros-within a week.

Among the invited guests are Mrs. Lucile Roeder, commissioner their first official visit to Cum- since 1936, said safety and how ern Maryland engineer, mortally A 2½-second amber caution the water supply of the George's two brothers, Leslie O. Miller, Charles M. See, state senator of of finance, will represent Mayor berland Lodge 60 here on Mon- to handle the pistol will be taught wounded Cuddy, who was a 41- light is being provided as a Creek area and the Potomac Val- Pittsburgh, and Percia E. Miller, Allegany County; Bernard I. Gon-J. Edwin Keech in greeting the day, meeting at the Knights of before live ammunition is placed year-old engineer with the same warning of impending traffic ley as far as Cresaptown was Washington, D. C.; two sisters, der, state senator of Garrett railway, about 3:45 p. m. last No-changes. All lights are red for discussed. This dam would be Mrs. James W. Kirk and Mrs. County; Thomas F. Conlon Jr., Members of the official party

The course includes three phasvember 15. Shot with a pistol, foot traffic and neon signals will earth-filled, 173 feet high with a Fay M. Mansfield, both of this Noel Speir Cook, Fred B. Dris-

banquet will be Elmer Brown, of Otto B. Cheesman, Cambridge: fire, according to Sgt. Newhouse, Indianapolis, Ind., president of the International Typographical Hallow The banquet will be follow The banquet will Haney, through Hagerstown At-Philmore Fleming pointed 'out of rolled earth, would be 157 feet and 7 to 9 p. m.

in the mayor's office.

available at the meeting.

more years of use.

lighting of the street.

Fatal Pa. Accident

Inquest Is Monday

Less Enthusiasm

However, there was much less Baltimore St. enthusiasm over the proposed Potomac River Dam, which would be the largest of the three. It would be concrete and 283 feet high, and would have a 1,030-acre ls Discussed

the City of Cumberland to build a was able to answer the question clude maintenance cost.

affected areas of Maryland and He also served a number of West Virginia, to meet with the years on the board of directors.

Allegany and Garrett counties' tail Food Dealers Association of

Elbert E. Buckel and Leslie E. Savage, Garrett County delegates to the General Assembly; John J. Rowan, president; John T. Mason, and William A. Wilson, of the Allegany County Board of Commissioners; Carl A. Schell, president; Fred B. Glotfelty, vice president, and Elra F. Garletts, of the Garrett County Board of

Commissioners. Other guests will include Guy the City of Cumberland to build a one-story brick veneer dwelling on Lots 12-14 of Plymouth Drive.

The home will be 40 by 54 feet and will be placed on a 123 by 150 foot lot. It will be erected at either as to whether the suggested the constituted a package deal or whether they could be built separately. There was no answer either as to whether the suggested the constituted a package deal or whether they could be built separately. There was no answer either as to whether the suggested chants Association and the Potochants Association and the Potochant mac Edison Company met with Schroeder, Cambridge, secretary

Water and Light Commissioner of the Dorchester County Retail Grocers Association. The only outside representative at yesterday's session was R. Lee (Cont. on Page 13, Col. 1)

Water and Light Commissioner Grocers Association.

Joseph L. Manning. Baltimore, secretary-manager of the Independent Retail Food Distributors. up the main stem were outlined at the informal meeting in the mayor's office. No definite action the Retail Food Distributors of Maryland, and Rudolph A. Kreiling, Baltimore, president of the Religious Retail for the Index at Index at the Index at Index at the Index at the Index at Index at the Index at In the Baltimore Retail Grocers As-

What the project will cost the sociation. city and whether the present being arranged by Ralph W. big items brought up at the meeting, according to Mr. Light, who sisted by Lynn Beightol, Carl A. said another meeting has been Winfield, Kenton B. Farrell, Alset for next Friday at 11:30 a. m. bert E. Windish, Gordon L. Leatherman, George F. Garlitz, Meanwhile, an engineer of the Lewis J. Ort, Harry K. Poling, Potomac Edison Company will D. Y. Browne, Richard McIn-

procure data on the new plan. It tyre and Carl Lee McIntyre. is hoped a breakdown on the cost In addition to the above comof installing lights and possible mitteemen tickets may be puruse of the present poles will be chased from William G. Beier, association president; Mrs. Mar-The association indicated yes-garet Nave, Mrs. Ray Guidi and terday that it would pay for the new light fixtures if the city Frostburg.

would bear the expense of install-Mr. Light pointed out that at St. Patrick's afford to install new poles along the street. He said plans of his department call for rewiring the present lights with new cable and

painting the poles for at least 20 Forty hours devotions at St Patrick's Catholic Church will John J. Coyle, association open tomorrow at the 8 a.m. chairman, who attended the Mass with the procession of the meeting, said the merchants are Blessed Sacrament. trying to find out if some im- Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. Lawrence

provements can be made to the Kilkenny, pastor, said confessions will be heard tomorrow and Mon-

Pennsylvania State Police said Washington, will deliver a serlast night a coroner's inquest will mon tomorrow and Monday at

be held Monday at 4 p. m. in Bed- 7:30 p.m. ford County Court House in the The solemn closing of the forty death of Mrs. Alice V. Rhodes, 66, hours will be held Tuesday at of Saxton, who was fatally injured 7:30 p.m. with benediction and September 16 in a two-car collision procession of the Blessed Sacraabout a half mile south of Bedford ment. The devotions commemorate the 40 hours Christ rested in

Her husband, Milton Rhodes, 74, the tomb after the crucifixion driver of one of the cars, and M/Sgt. Landon Lowe, 35, of Chaun-cey, W. Va. were admitted to the John Burke To Attend hospital. The soldier was released Practical Nurse Meet two days later and sent to the U. S. Army Hospital, Carlisle, Pa. John G. Burke, male nurse at hospital October 6.

Firemen from West Side sta- Mr. Burke, who is president of right) Sandra Kruth, Lisa Lewine, Rickie Dezen, Joanie Markowitz, Larry Cody and Adrian Cody. alarm.

day from 4:15 p.m. to 6 p.m. and after evening devotions. Rev. Donald Joyce, OMI, of the House of Studies of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate,

Mr. Rhodes was released from the Sacred Heart Hospital, will leave today for New York City to attend the 11th national convention False Alarm Checked of the Licensed Practical Nurses

tion last night were called to the the county chapter of licensed intersection of Allegany Street practical nurses, will represent until Friday.